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PARIS PREPARING FOR TROUBLE ON MAY DAY

BRITISH WARSHIPS SAIL FOR ECYPTIAN WATERS

DECLARED THEY WILL HAVE "REAL AFFAIR"

OUTSIDE OF BRUSSELS AND WARSAW REMAINDER OF EUROPE EXPECTED QUIET

PARIS, April 30.—(AP) The "red belt" of Paris promises to be the most lively spot in Europe tomorrow as far as May Day labor demonstrations are concern-

French Communists have declared they will have "a real affair" for the first time since 1920 when a number of persons were killed and many injured in a clash between police and radical demonstrators who attempted to force an entrance into the chamber of de-

On the other hand M. Chiappe Perfect of Police, who, in his short term of office, has had several conflicts with these clements, has as sured the people of Paris that if there is any rough work, it will With the possible exceptions of MALIA Brussels and Warsaw, the rest of

Europe expects to see the laboring wasees anjoy one, long holiday bands, oratory and "hot dog" sand-Brussels Scents Trouble. in Brussels, the central commit-

tee of the Syndicated Workers of Belgium has issued an appeal to workers to denounce the the high cost of living and the slow rise of wages." Communists have this numifeste of the labor unions and added an invitation of their own for the workers to protest against militarism demanding the immediate reduction of Belgian military service to six months. Belgian police will be mobilized to quell any disturbanc tomorrow before they have time get started well. The police in Poland are prepar

(Continued on page 8.) SENATE ORDERED

offered a resolution by Senator ed up \$1,500 of the Robinson of Arkansas, the demo-ceipts. cratic leader, proposing the inquiry, [was adopted The audit .committee to which

was referred after being introduced at the opening of the session, limited the expenses of the committee to \$25,000. Negro Uses Coffin

As Place Hide Loot en today to John Washington, negro, when he was charged with burglary in justice court.

Officers learned that the negro had slipped into an undertaking establishment and hid his loot in coffin. The stolen goods consisted of clothing, shoes and other wearing apparel. TO PROBE COTTON STEALING. ran toward the ticket booth. They | ter. LAGRANGE, April 30.—(P)— The pointed their weapons at the girls

here today was charged to investi- shut and give us the money. three negroes, took cotton from automatic spoke and both Houston, where it was transported in her abdomen which cost her in trucks.

The Weather

East Texas — Tonight cloudy cooler except in southeast portion; Moderate to fresh southerly to dium height. westerly winds on the coast. West Texas—Tonight fair, colder; Tuesday fair.

Terror Reigned Today In Southeastern Bulgaria as Result Continued Quakes

Photograph of Comely Girl Clue Church Robbers

FORT WORTH, April 30. --(A)-EThe photograph of a comely girl, a woman's vanity case and an empty whiskey bottle were the clues in the hands of county officers today who are searching for the persons who stole a gas heater and rug from the Forest Hill Baptist church after a wild party Saturday night. As evidence that a debauch was staged in the church, were the articles which church members found yesterday. Draperies were torn from the windows and electrical fixtures were broken. Although all of the doors of the little church house were unlocked, the vandals

gained entrance by breaking

a window.

WHEN SHE SCREAMS DUR ING RAID

AP)—The slaying of womand terror repertoire of Chicago gunmen.

They slew 17-year-old Pearl under their guns in the cashier's Two persons were injured at stared through oval masks, and guns that poked at her from outside the glass wall.

with the pistol and his companion WASHINGTON, April 30-(וֹין) with a sawed-off shotgun opened The senate ordered an investiga- the door to the ticket booth; steption, or presidential campaign ex- | ped over the girl's body and over Within a few minutes after it was Plante who had fainted and scoop

> Hold Crowd at Bay. With the loot in their arms, the robbers used their guns to hold back 60 persons in the ticket line, and walked to the curb where companion waited at the wheel an automobile bearing a New York license. Each fired a shot in the direction of the crowd before leaping into the machine and disap- TWO FATALLY BURNED AND pearing into the night.

Miss Eggerson was employed an Oak Park department store and increased her weekly income by That a coffin is a poor place in acting as usherette at the Ritz which to hide stolen loot was prov- | theatre Sunday nights. The second show of the night had just started and the nearly 2,000 persons in the audience were watching Hour" on the screen when the girl went to the cashier's cage for

chat with Miss Plante, who is 18. Demand Money and Silence. curb and the two masked men half | jured in the accident with M'Whor- | grand jury which went into session and told them to "kep your trap ployee, was using a blow torch in blades. Mr. Day thinks that gate the "wholesale stealing of Miss Plante, in her story to po- The body was sent to Cuero, the At an early hour Monday it was baled cotton," for which seven men lice, said she was on the point of are being held. It is alleged that refusing their demand when the the seven, four white men and Eggerson girl screamed. The army warehouses here, burned the num-slumped to the floor of the narrow bers off and sold it to firms in cage; Miss Eggerson with a wound

before she could be taken to a hospital, and Miss Plante in a faint. The men ran around to the door in the rear, sweeping with their guns the persons in the lobby, and were out again with the money in Coleman Stockman a few seconds. Several witnesses later described them as men of partly cloudy, cooler about 27 years of age and of me-

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., April 30. wound inflicted in the head at his -(P)-The Havana State bank at home last night. Havana, Kas., six miles north of 8 a. m......70 12 noon......85 Caney, was held up today by two hold no one responsible for my Outright sale of Denny Murphy, committee. 1 p. m......85 men and a boy, who escaped in a death. I did it myself for one rea- catcher, to the Chicago Cubs 2.p. m. 86 motor car, with an undetermined son." The reason was not made announced by the Fort 3 p. m......86 amount of loot.

VIENNA, April 30.—(/P)—Terror reigned today among the people of J Southeastern Bulgaria and the Isthmus of Corinth after a continuance of the series of earthquakes / (which has bereaved them and made) them destitute.

Shocks in Bulgaria were accompanied in some instances by the sudden appearance of miniature; craters and small lakes. These, with the relentless and continuous shaking of the earth accompanied by terrifying subterranean roars kept a distraught, shelterless and half naked population in a state

bordering on madness. The quake was accompanied by a violent hailstorm at Borisovgrad, which was already laid waster by previous upheavals. The storm destroyed all remaining vestiges of vegetation and killed many cattle. Successive shocks were also felt at Philippopolis, Tapazli, Tchirpan | and Starga Zagora,

quakes were of tectonic character. strata from vertical to horizontal. the tremors might extend to other parts of the Bankans which have been devastated by similar disturbances from The people of Corinth, where but

few weakened structures have in survived, were pahic stricken when another quake occurred. Velos and some at Assos and Zylopresident of Greece.

ued earthquake shocks were the Isthmus of Corinth and soon the injured were operations have been established One shock at noon destroyed hundred houses at Kiato, thirteen miles from Corinth on the Patras

More damage was suffered Old Corinth, where Americans are excavating the site of the ancient

traki. The station at Xylokastron

The shock was also felt at Moul-

near Thebes.

THIRD DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO OVERTURNING

HOUSTON, April 30.—(P)—Three men were dead Monday as a result of week-end accidents. Herbert J. Junker, 23, Houston, was burned by explosion of a blow torch; M. A. McWhorter, 52, Houston, fatally hurt when his auto-The robbers' car drew up at the am, 40, San Antonio, mortally in-

> doing plumbing work at his home, also hit the man who escaped. M'Whorter, his son, William Mc- | noon Monday had shown improve-Whorter, 20, and Latham were ment and it was announced that he driving to Houston from San An- had a fighting chance to recover. tonio when the car overturned near Flatonia Sunday. Young M'Whor- | been filed in the case. ter was not injured seriously. He helped his father and Latham to | C'y died about four hours after the

COLEMAN, April 30.—(P)—C. G. enrollment of 1.370,000, state school Thorne, 28, stockman and a for- Supt. S. M. N. Marrs said Monday. mer owner of a cafe here, died at The final dollar will be paid about a hospital today of a gunshot June 1, he said. In a note Thorne said: "Do not |



in an attempt to save others, ar-

SHOT WHILE BREAKING INTO

FILLING STATION SUNDAY

NIGHT, IT IS CLAIMED

ering gunshot wounds and is in a

serious condition and another man

station at Simmsboro, four miles

west of Teague, about 1 o'clock /

er of the filling station, was awak-

twice at the two men with a shot-

man who escaped fired at Mr. Day,

licared that Willis would die, but at

At noon Monday, no charges had

fourteenth dollar of the \$15 appor-

tionment for each public school

child in the state will be paid May

CATS SELL MURPHY.

baseball club Monday.

Funds On May 5

Schools Get More

ened, it was reported,

Junker, lumber company em-jothers entered near the shoulder

ing after which the premier joined his cabinet in the cabinet liwellt into consultation with them LONDON: April 30.--(4)--Sever British warships and cruisers sa

drawal of the bill within three days the Egyptian govern last night by the British. The isituation today, was gra

nor the university's board of trus- Eyears ago, might have reposed tees, of which I am only an em-1 there tob had not a controversy be did announce my stand on the mat- | Wright plane being turned over to Dr. Brooks took cognizance of

TEAGUE, April 20.--(Spl.) Carl of land for Baylor's location near Willis, 29, is in a local hospital suf- | that city. The university's site will be four or five miles from Dallas on a bare prairie, he said, with no neighbor-"I grant you that with a few milyou can prairie into a beauty shot; but you can't do it with Baptist optimism,"

Monday morning. Hugh Day, own- | he said. Decision Expected May 5. cision as to the removal of Baylor university from Waco to Dallas, as recommended by the educational relocation commission of the Bap-Willis was struck by two shot in tist General Convention of Texas the region of the kidneys and two here Saturday, will be made at a meeting of the general convention. probably to be held May 5. Mayor R. E. Burt of Dallas, chairman of convention, said today. The executive committee date for the general convention meeting, Mr. Burt said.

Is Doing

MONDAY (By Associated Press.) Senate goes ahead with Boulder Canyon dam measure while house resumes farm relief debate. Senate finance committee ex- request is respectfully declined." pects to report new tax reduction [

comes before senate banking reality," and that "not since the of their home. was Coal investigation proceeds be- been as frank and blunt a discus- friends to cremate his body and Worth fore senate interstate commerce committee,

ASSEMBLIES BILL

EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT GIVEN THREE DAYS WITH-DRAW MEASURE, STATED

CAIRO, April 30.—(AP) —It was stated in Egyptian circles today that Great Britaid had given the Egyptian government three days to withdraw the public assemblies bill, which was to come before the Egyptian senate. Reginald Hoare, councillor of the British residency, handed Premier Nahas Pasha a hote last night say ing that otherwise Great Britain would take whatever steps it might deem necessary as regards her of ligation to protect foreign inter-

The situation in Cairo was calm. King Maud held an audience with Premier Nahas Pasha this morn

this morning from Malta ultingitum demanding with-

WACO, April 30-(P)-Dr. S. P. the Langley medal. At that time, to Brooks, president of Baylor uni- Dr. Abbott said, the flier promised versity, said today in an address in to present his ship to the institu-Baylor chapel that the education-tion, but set no definite date. Dr. Brooks discrediated the ideal ploneer in aviation research, whose that he might be considering the first crude airplane now rests wi

"conditions" and discussed Dallas' offer of \$1,500,000 and 1,000 acres of land for Baylor's location near

DALLAS, April 30.—(P)—Final de-

What Congress

FORT WORTH, April 30.--(/l')--- | al

Lindbergh Making Last Flight In Silver "We;" Gives Plane to Museum

WASHINGTON, April 30,44(1)-"We" made another landing here today preparatory to the Spirit of St. Louis being enshrined in the Smithsonian Institution as the gift of Colonel Charles a Lindbergh.

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(/l')—The famous partnership "We," composed of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his silver monoplane "Spirit of St. Louis," neared dissolution with the announement of his intention to fly the ship to Washington today, to place it on permanent exhibition in the Smithsonian insti-The ship, which has flown slight-

more than 40,000 miles under the hand of its famous pilot in a score of countries, in its year of hrough his, epoch making New York-to-Paris flight, a tour of the United States and Canada, and the good-will flight to South America catch a glimpse of his flashing wings have sound of its motor, knowing it was

Museum Officials Surprised. imself was "iii" on the date he

ouch to the listick' of the fam-"Spirit of St. Louis." expressed last night by officials of the Smithsonian institution when hey were informed of the flying tlantic monoplane here today for since December 8 when the Smith-The Langley medal, presented last December, was Established honor of Prof. Samuel L. Langle science structure waiting for its

Another historic airplane, tha which the Wright Brothers flew # an institution in England.

HITO DEFILITION

challenge to Gov. Dan Moody to of Wortham, died in the Navarro Smith's presidential candidacy in from injuries received at Wortham week was declined Monday on be- she was struck by an automobile alf of the governor by Lynch Day- driven by Ted Hubbard, also idson of Houston, chairman of Mr. Wortham. The little child sustain-Moody's "Democrats of Texas." Mr. Davidson announced at same time that Gov. Moody would operation was performed in an efspeak at the city auditorium here fort to save her. Wednesday under auspices of the The body was taken to Wortham "Democrate of Texas" and the Monday, where interment was the executive committee of the Harris County Democratic league made late Monday afternoon. The challenge to Governor Moody | According to relatives, the little was in the form of a letter written | girl stepped out from behind meet early in May to decide the to Mr. Davidson by R. L. Henry of parked car and was struck by the Houston, president of the Al Smith Hubbard car. She was going across for President club here and mem- the street to play with a little chum ber of the Al Smith State campaign at the time of the accident.

> In commenting on the challenge, little sisters and one brother, Mr. Davidson said he did not "think we want to use the govern- Painter and Wife or to draw a crowd for R. L. Hen-

"Our program is already arranged and the length of time we could reasonably expect to hold any au- Lozovsky, noted painter, and his dience has been filled by our pro- wife, committed suicide by hanggram." Mr. Davidson wrote Mr. ing immediately after their return Henry. "For these reasons your to their home today from a cremaernor would "picture the Texas po- cremated. The little girl was killed Brokers' loan restriction propos- litical situation in all its stark yesterday in a fall from the top state campaign of 1926 has there |. The artist left a note requesting | sion of things political as Governor | that of his wife and to mix the Moody will give Wednesday night." ashes with those of their child,

Eastland Frog Defender Offers

Cash to Scoofers ST. LOUIS, April 30,—(P)— Anyone who can prove that the famed Eastland, Texas, horned toad was not incarccrated for thirty-one years in the cornerstone of the old courthouse there, will be given a reward of \$1,000. George E. Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Zoolog-

ical Society, made the offer following what he called "criticism and ridicule" which the zoo board has received here since it purchased the toad to put in the reptile house at Forest Park. "I am getting tired of the criticism of ill-advised people," Dieckman sald: "I supoose they consider as fake all the articles written scientists on frogs found coal mines, where they have been buried probably millions

"Let the doubters come and disprove our evidence of good faith.".
The toad basi attracted a

reptile house in the park.

greets deal of attention at the

SCATTERED ACCIDENTS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES AND INJURIES

(By Associated Press.) Eight men met death in Sunday

airplane crashes. William, Spaletta, Larry Beaty of another sort, the paper blizzard and Billy Wimzel, were killed when plane owned and piloted by Spaetta crashed near Eureka, Calif. H. E. Larue, pilot, Loren Craven | tane. and Emil Dictrich were fatally inlured when their machine went into a tail spin, and fell in flames near Lowry field, Denver. Gerald Miller and Myron Kelly crowd estimated at 50,000 waiting

The pilot and two passengers of Y cscaped without apparent

plane which struck a downward the Irish major. surrent and crashed at Armonk

Polly Gentry, 5 year old daugh-HOUSTON, April 30,—(1)— The ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gentry out the question of Al Clinic Sunday night at 10:15 o'clock joint debate at Houston this at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when ed a fractured skull and was rushthe ed to the hospital here, where ar Surviving are her parents, two

Hang Themselves

torium where their six-year-old Mr. Davidson said that the gov- daughter, Maria, had just been

ARE GIVEN WELCOME BY AMERICAN PEOPLE

PARADES AND RECEPTIONS FILLED DAY FOR INTREPID WESTERN FLYERS

NEW YORK, April 30. (AP)—Three trans-Atlantic fliers from foreign shores were taken to the city's heart today and given a tu multuous welcome that left them breathless.

The occasion was the official welcome to Baron Gunther Von Hermann Kochl and Major James Fitzmaurice and it was a welcome in which all the city seemed to be participated After the triumphal tour of the

harbor, during which the Irish air himself by manipulating the city tug's siren in answer to the chril salutes of a hundred flag decked craft, the fliers were led through FOREIGNERS HONGRED,

WASHINGTON APHI 10. proved today the senate bill

to whom the Cross would be presented are Bar-Huenefeld, Captain

deen canyons of the lower city by 10,000 troops for their officials welcome by the mayor. A light rain fell upon the pagcant but it went unheeded alike by the guests of honor and those who sec and cheer them. Rain of Confetti. The rain was light, but the storm

that New York stages for its hear roes, raged unabated and the strects were ankle deep with ticker The impression made upon the I fliers themselves by the receptionwas best shown by their exclandations when they first saw is

were burned to death in a similar for them at the battery. "Ach. Himmei," said the baron. "Wonderful," cried Capt. Koehl. "Marvelous, too mar**velous." s**aid Waiting for their husbands at

> · (Continued on page 2) Tax Reduction Bill Ordered Reported

City Hall were the wives of Major

The \$203,000,000 tax reduction bill to be taken up on Thursday. The committee was unanimous in ordering the bill sent to the senate but democrats gave notice them would seek adoption in the seneter place of the \$203,000,000 plan vote微觀 into the bill by the republican mass jority. The house voted a \$290,000

Forget Your

-For a little while. A rest will do you good. How into the cur, step on the gaz, and enti away down the road Your troubles will vanish is the dust behind you. That len't a dream. Item an. opportunity that is yours for the taking. Many ceptional bargains in D Cars are listed in out Class fied Section today. 温馨

overy purse.

Demand Removal of Three Criminal Court Judges In Chicago; Enforcement Fails

CHICAGO, April 27.—(P)—Removment is charged and an alliance between politics and criminals is

held responsible.
The statement of the commission, a non-official organization, singled out Judges Emanuel Eller, Stanley H. Klarkowski and Otto Kerner, and pointed to the records of their courts for the last three months for substantiation of its reharges.

months for substantiation of its reharges.

These judges, the statement said,
"were put on the bench by politicians, against the protests and votes of the Chicago Bar Association." * "During these three months, there was only one trial and capital conviction for murder, and that not of a gunman but of a doctor who had performed an abortion.

tendance waiting to be called to try
such murderers and gunnen as
had been indicted and arrested; but
it was easier to waive gun counts
and secure pleas of guilty to minor
offenses of which the criminals
were not guilty, and so make a
cheap record of convictions for the
state's attorney and the judges.

"The report it were waiting in full "In short, it was politics in full swing in the states' attorney's of-fice and on the criminal court bench."

with them. They discussed the procedure of walving felony charges and said it was unfair to pass judgment without first hank knowledge of the cases involved.

Death of Congressman Madden Removes Greatest Check Rein on Spending

Death has removed from concress the man who held in his hand one of the greatest check reins on the nation's expenditures—Madden of Illinois.

The veteran representative was stricken down yesterday at the captor while at his desk as chairman of the house appropriations comof the house appropriations com-finitiee had power but he added to this a personality and deter-mination that carved for him a minimal part from the rest.

The closing years of his life were filled with legislative worfare and many times there was almost con-tinuous firing on three fronts. Yet tinuous firing on three fronts. Yet, eto within fifteen minutes of the time when an acute attack of sheart trouble brought death, he was as full of fight as when he took over his chairmanship several years ago.

al years ago.

Apart from his duties as com-

After the services are concluded, will be placed on a train After the services are constitued, at will be placed on a train for Hinsdale, Ills., Mr., Madden's home ion the outskirts of Chicago.

Besides the family the funeral party will include all members of the Illinois congressional delegation and the thirty-four members of the house appropriations com-

Kerens Bobcats Won vs. Hubbard 18-2

Kerens, April 30.—(Spl.)—Kerens high school and Hubbard high were billed to play a ball game here Friday afternoon, but it turned out to be a track meet. After eight linnings had been played, Kerens had 18 runs and the Hill county boys had two. The game was called by mutual consent.

Lefty White for Kerens allowed Hubbard only three hits and se-

Hubbard only three hits and secured 15 strikcouts. The trio of Hubbard hurlers allowed Kerens fourteen hits and only one strikcout was registered against the Kerens club.

Batteries for Kerens were White

and Orr and for Hubbard, Thomp-son, Crane, Hood and Weatherby.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS.

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, freifulness, variable appositite ploking at the nose and suddent starting in sleep. When these roptoms appear it is time to give likes Creem Vermifuge. A few less drives out the worms and it the little one on the road to alth a sign. Whit's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years a successful use. Price 35c.

We Want More ches to appair. Mitchell & Mc e Jowetry Store "During the same three months, fully 400 jurors were in daily at-tendance waiting to be called to try

Judges Klarkowski and Kermer replied with statements deferring their action and asserting that their assignment to the criminal

MEMBER CONGRESS FROM ILLINOIS IS

CONGRESSMAN MADDEN DIED IN WASHINGTON

DEAD HEART ATTACK

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)—Martin Madden, veteran member of congress from Illinois, died sud-Mr. Madden expired within a few

ment.

For him, both as business man and public servant, the magic words were effort and economy. Lessons that he learned in his earlier struggle for a living wore applied religiously to public fiscal politics in the veurs he served as head of the house committee on appropriations, which originates all the appropriations for the United States government. ed States government. He was born in Darlington, Eng-

He was born in Darlington, England, March 20, 1855, the son of John Madden, a farmer. When he was four years old his family emigrated to this country, landing at Boston, and going at once to Lemont, Ill., where they took up a farm. From the time he took his first job at the stone quarry, however, young Madden adouted that line of business as his own. He became president of the Western Stone company and a bank direct-Stone company and a bank direct-or, president of the Quarry Own-ers association of the United States president of the Illinois Manufac-turers association and vice presi-dent of the Builders and Traders Exchange of Chicago. In 1878 he married Josephine Smart of Down-

ers Grove, Ill. BANKERS TO MEET.

The Navarro County Bankers' Association will meet at Baum Lodge Tuesday evening, May 1, in social session, according to announcement Friday by A. G. Elliott president. An interesting program is being arranged and a large at-tendance, with representation from all member banks, is expected.

Why Pay

more for the same article. Mitchell & McAfce, Jewelers.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR NOTED AVIATOR **MOST IMPRESSIVE**

FULL MILITARY HONORS PAID TO FLOYD BENNETT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

(AP)—Floyd Bennett, who crowded a life time of hazardous adventure into the short span of 38 years, came to Washington today on his last journey to be builded. short span of 38 years, cannot washington today on his last journey, to be buried in Arlington cemetery beside Arlington cemetery beside the many discovered about 1:30 a. m. sketched the origin of the Many of t lands of the North Pole.

As the young naval mechanic was conveyed along the route which leads over Pennsylvania Avenue, across the broad Potomac and up the winding hills of Virtual and the control of the control ginia, the capitol gazed fruitlessly into the sodden skies for a sight of

crew of the Bremen, who were coming to pay tribute at the grave would not reach Washington in time to attend the funeral. Nevertheless the navy department had permitted exercises inusual at furently of grades of such law rank nerals of sailors of such low rank s that of the man who flew across as that of the man who flew across the North Pole with Byrd.
Two hundred Blueiackets were selected to join the procession at the gates of Arlington, and high officials of the war and navy departments, patriotic organizations and the public at large were there.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-(1) A little breach on the fresh green lope of Arlington National ceme-ery where only heroes rest today, olenmly awaited the burial of

solennly awaited the burial of Fleyd Bennett.

Low in official rank, but held high in the hearts of his country men and his contemporaries of the modern art of flying the world over, this gallant naval avaitor who piloted the first plane over the North Pole with Commander Byrd but was prevented by his sudden but was prevented by his sudden death from attempting the same achievement in the Antarctic, was to be accorded national homage late today close by the grave of another naval adventurer and discovered to the Pela Admiral Pearverence of the Pela Admiration Pela Admiratio

**Senial Position and the senior of the seni

S. Diehl.

A detail of enlisted men of the navy hed been selected to carry the casket to the grave.

Body Arrived Early Friday in New York

NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)—New York saluted in reverent tribute today as Floyd Bennett came home to the bistoric in historic on his way to a grave in historic Arlington cemetery at Washington In less than three hours from Arlington cemetery at Washington.

In less than three hours from the time of the arrival of the body from Quebec to the departure of the funeral train for Washington, official New York, the army and navy, and thousands of citizens extended to Bennett a hero's farewell on a day which had been reserved for triumphant welcome to the men he had tried to rescue from isolation on lonely Greenly Island.

In a flag draped coffin the body left Pennsylvania, terminal at 10:25 a. m. for the journey to Washington for burial near the grave of Admiral Peary, who in a ship years ago preceded Bennett and Commander Richard E. Byrd in their historic flight to the North Pole.

City in Mourning.

Behind him he left a city in mourning. Flags that had flowh in tribute to the German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen

of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen stirred; slowly in the slight breeze of early day as if to match the spirit cast by the half-staffed national colors on municipal buildings and the skyscrapers of the me-

tropolis.

The aviator's body arrived at the Grand Central terminal at 7:30 a.m. and under escort of military, naval and police details was taken. unreceemed

illamonds, watches at Fred Mitchell's Jewelry Store.

NEW TESTAMENTS. good print

19 CENTS—City Book Store, iet and control of the first regiment armory in the thousands filed slowly by while WEAF, and associated radio stations carried the ceremonies

to millions integration the land, repair, 214 South Beaton.

PARENT DIES WHEN HE RUSHES BACK TO SAVE HIS DAUGHTER

HOME AT MINGUS WAS DE-STROYED BY FLAMES AT EARLY HOUR FRIDAY

aged 22, were asieep when was discovered about 1:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn escaped from the burning house, but discovered that Gertrude had not heard their warnings and apparently was still asleep.

Mr. Osborn rushed back into the building to get his daughter. Shortly after he entered, the front door was blown shut. Neither Mr. Osborn appropriate to the occasion.

alive again, but their bodies were found within a few feet of one an is life.
But there came word that the out.
But there came word that the Justice of the peace Dab Mayo other when the fire burned itself said the fire apparently was incendiary.

Funeral services for the father and his daughter will be held here

tomorrow.

armory in a vain error to view the body.

Mrs. Cora_Bennett, the widow, who left a sickbed in her Brooklyn home to be with her husband when he died in Quebec, Commander Richard E. Byrd, and members of Bennett's family accompanied the body and participated in the funeral services and then continued the services and then continued the

NEW YORK, April 27 (7) — The body of Floyd Bennett, naval aviator, arrived at the Grand Central station from Quebec at 7:30 c'clock this morning and was received by an honor escort of sallors, soldiers and police. Although the hour was early hundreds of spectators had gathered outside the terminal and along Park avenue to the 71st regiment

was a factor in the other work of the house. Hardly a day went by that the snow-white head of Martine Bardly a day went by that the snow-white head of Martine Bardly a day went by that the snow-white head of Martine Bardly a day went by the state of the house of th

was escorted into the armory shortly before 9 o'clock. Meanwhile, at the rate of seventy-five a minute, men and women passed before the bier of the man who flew

Meehan and escorted to an auto-mobile which, with a motorcycle escort, speeded to the Bennett home in Brooklyn where the uniform was obtained.

form was obtained.

Mrs. Bennett said she wished her husband to be buried in uniform instead of civilian clothes in which he was clad after his death in Quebeck. At 9 o'clock, the time set for

At 9 o'clock, the time set for the start of the march to Pennsylvania station for the trip to Washington, it was decided to let the body lie in state until 9:45 o'clock. 'It was estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 persons had passed the bler in one hour.'

The armory doors were finally closed to the public and five minutes later Commander Byrd with Bennett's aged mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, entered the funeral chamber. Fifteen minutes later with Mrs. Bennett, r. they left rietta Bennett, entered the funeral chamber. Fifteen minutes later with Mrs. Bennett, Jr., they left the armory and took their seats in one of the twelve automobiles in the funeral line.

The coffin was carried from the armory at 9:41 o'clock and placed in the hearse for the journey to the Pennsylvania station. As the body was being carried from the building the army band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

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ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE HELD FOR CONFEDERATES

WAYNE R. HOWELL PRINCI-PAL SPEAKER AT SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Annual Memorial Day service for Confederate veterans were held in the Educational building of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon with Wayne R. Howell as the principal speaker. A good growd attended the exercises. Rev. J. I. Patterson pronounced the in-

sion. A history of the five flags of the Confederacy was presented by pupils of Mrs. M. S. Cook, each flag being displayed, the date of its adoption and its uses described. After the first flag, a single white star on a bright blue field was displayed, Mrs. W. W. Binford sang "The Bright Blue Flag," accompanied by Miss Carolyn Binford. After the remaining versions of After the remaining versions of the flags of the Confederacy were presented, the flag of the United States was added to the display. Mrs. Binford sang "My Own United

A posthumous award of the service medal for the vetage A postnumous award of the service medal for the veterans of the World War, who were descendants of Confederate veterans, was made to Lewis Wiggin by Mrs. Mamie Downard Peck, who briefly stated the appropriateness of the award. The medal was received by Mrs.

The medden sister of deceased.

Wayne Howell Speaks.

Mrs. Wilkerson then introduced Wayne R. Howell, Corsicana city attorney, as the speaker of the day. pointing out that the speaker undergone the hardships and car-nage of the World War and was competent to speak of the suffer-ing which the veterans of gray had Howell stated that he

Mr. Howell stated that he was glad to learn that memorial day was a typically Southern institu-tion, having its beginning in the springtime of the South. He brief-ly traced its history from the Lav traced its history from the dies' Aid organizations immediately after the war, who undertook the task of burying the soldiers who had fallen along the roads, to the national observance of the day which began in 1900. which began in 1900.

Taking as his subject "The Victories of Peace." the speaker raised the issue as to whether or not those victories were not more important and the result of greater hardships than those of war. He recounted the gigantic problems that faced the men of gray as they returned to their homes and began to rebuild, and the price that they paid.

wow.cannut be limited by the and pace for they overlan, and the victories of peace are without time or space and endure forever, the speaker, asserted.

No cather is, lost, the speaker declared, if it is backed up by high ideals and worthy principles, and the heritage, of the South will live forever, because the people of those rates are still consecrated to the states are still consecrated to the ideals which carried their honored fathers into the great war.

Rev. J. Howard Williams pronounced the benediction.

CENTER POLITICAL LIMELIGHT NOW

WALSH AND SMITH FACTIONS IN BITTER FIGHT FOR VICTORY TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(P)
—California voters will cast their ballots in a presidential primary tomorrow, which many observers predict may prove the deciding factor in selection of the democratic nominee at the national party convention in Houston.

Three democrats are seeking the support of the state's 28 delegates. They are Senator James A. Reed of Missouri; Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

The republicans have only one candidate—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, to whom the state's twenty-nine delegates will be pledged.

A prohibition candidate. Daniel

Herbert Hoover, to whom the state's twenty-nine delegates will be pledged.

A. prohibition candidate. Daniel A. Poling of New York, will be on the ballot, although he asked that his name be withdrawn after the ballots had been printed.

Prohibition has been the principal question involved in the democratic campaign. Religious issues also have been injected.

The bitter struggle that took place bewteen William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and Gov. Smith for the presidential nomination at New York City in 1924, has been carried into the California primary. Old friendships and political alliances have turned to animosity, and the man who nominated McAdoo in 1924, Former United States Senator James D. Phelan of California, now is supporting the candidacy of Smith. The bitterness between the factions was expressed when Phelan de-

rne officerness between the factions was expressed when Phelan declared he "was sorry he nominated McAdoo in 1924."

McAdoo leads the dry delegation pledged to Walsh, who also is backed by the anti-saloon league forces and Woodrow Wilson democrats.

Reed is the unknown factor.

Doubt that the Missouri senator
can ever hope to win the delegation has been expressed by political observers, but the vote pulled

cal observers, but the vote pulled by Reed, cutting into the ballots cast for Smith and Walsh, may prove the determining factor. An unusally heavy registration shows 1,254,514 republican voters, and 465,793 democrats. Registra-tion officials said that many re-publicans changed their party afpublicans changed their party af-filiations to cast their ballots for a democratic candidate.

PAID FLOYD BENNETT BY HIGH AND LOW

NOTED AVIATOR BURIED IN ARLINGTON DURING HEAVY RAIN STORM

The aviators went to Arlington national cemetery early, and participated in a simple ceremony at the grave of their fellow airman, who succumbed to illness contract. who succumbed to illness contracted while flying to their aid at

Greenly island.

First Captain Herman Koehl placed a wreath of green on the fresh earthen mound, which was already completely covered by floral tributes. Then Baron Von Huen-field was already the state of the stat feld went slowly forward and un

al tributes. Then Baron von Huenfeld went slowly forward and unfolded the flag of country, to top
the wreath of his companion.
He was followed by Major Fitzmaurice, who lifted a huge silken
mblem of green, white and orange.
This Irish flag alike was spread
sidewise over Floyd Bennett's resting place.
Finally Major Howard Williams,
ommandant at Bolling Field, produced a smaller emblem of the
stars and stripes, which he put
beside the Irish flag.
The American flag placed on
Bennett's grave also was brought
across the Atlantic on the Bremen.
Miss Herta Junkers also placed a
wreath of green on the found.
Throughout the ceremony, the
fliers stood with heads bowed in
the rain. Each was asked to say
something for the microphone, but
expressed a preference not to do
so.
After leaving Bennett's burial

After leaving Bennett's burial place the group visited the grave of Lieut. Wooster, who lost his life in the disaster to the "American Legion" plane, which crashed in trials made in preparation for an

attempt to span the Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(?)—Floyd Bennett, who died trying to succor the brave of his own adventurous calling, rested in the peaceful embrace of Arlington national cemetery today, 'neath a storm-swept slope reserved for heroic dead.

dead.

Three daring European almen, in whose behalf the intrepid American ataval aviator sacrificed a life ephemeral, stood ready to do their commercial sto rade the honors denied them at in-terment only because the elements, which they ignored in successfully spanning the Atlantic in westward flight, had balked their efforts to

terrupted, last night and today planned to lay wreaths on the Bennett grave and return immediately to that city.

Burial During Rain.

During one of the worst April rain and wind storms ever to de-

and wind storms ever taked scend upon the national city, Bennett, the sailor-aviator, was the content of rest instance. neft, the sailor-aviator, was laid to rest just before dust yesterday on a steep hillside actors the Potomac that faces the poid he was first to confuter by airplane, with Commander Byrd.

As the nation mourned and high government officials, and officers of the army and navy stood by with the widow in a cold, drenching rain, the body of the 38-year-old aeronaut and machinist was lowered in a grave close to that of Admiral Peary, first man ever to attain the Arctic summit.

Full Military Honors.

Full Military Honors.

Full minitary honors were accorded the airman, who, though humble in rank, stood high in the hearts of his countrymen, and fellowed closely charges by R. B. Morris, chairman of the regular republican county executive committee, that the insurgents were mittee, that the insurgents were mittee, that the insurgents were

corded the arman, who should be hundle in rank, stood high in the hearts of his countrymen, and fellow fliers as a man of courage, dauntless spirit, and untiring energy in the pursuit of aviation knowledge.

Three crackling volleys from naval rifles and a muffled taps from a sailor's bugle were his requim. A battalion of bluejacket conrades were his last escort.

A roped enclosure just a little more than a stone's throw from the tomb of the unknown soldier in front of Arlington's amphitheatre, encircled the grave where hundreds had gathered long before the last rites despite a downpour that swept the cemetery with increasing fury as the evening wore on. Wreaths were piled high on the grave itself, among them one from President and Mrs. Coolidge.

A navy band with quiet refrain signalized the approach of the body from its long journey from Quebec. A motor hearse had taken it upon its arrival at the depot and while the military procession did not begin until the Arlington gates were reached, high officials of the army and navy and other government degin until the Arlington gates were reached, high officials of the army and navy and other government departments met the funeral party there. Naval petty officers transferred the casket from the train shed to the hearse and the long journey through the wet streets of the city to the bills south of the lourney through the wet streets of the city to the hills south of the Potomac was begun.

At the cemetery gates, through which many a gallant who made history for his country had preceded him, Bennett's comrades in

column formation, with the band and a little group of fellow filers who flew here from Hampton roads, formed the military escort to the grave.

Rain beat down mercilessly as the casket as it was transferred

from the hearse to an army gun caisson. Behind, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, Assistant Secretary Wearner, representing Secretary Wilbur, and diplomats and federal dignitaries rode in au-tomobiles. tomobiles.

The simple rites at the grave were produced by the Rev. E. L. Smith of Norfolk, pastor of the church of which Bennett was a member. Senior Chaplain Dickins

of the navy, assisted.

Behind the clergymen, in a little space that sheltered only partially a little group of mourners, stood Mrs. Bennett, leaning heavily on the arm of a naval officers. Close by was a nan hidding a last fareby was a man bidding a last fare-well to a comrade in whose he had placed his life in the dash for the pole and who was prepared to re-new this faith at the earth's south-ernmost extremity had Bennett liv-ed He was Commander Bytd, who ed. He was Commander Byrd, who rushed to Bennett's bedside;

PLANS OF PREMIER BACKED BY PEOPLE WITH BIG MAJORITY

RESULTS OF VOTING FOR **DEPUTIES ANNOUNCE AS**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28. endorsed Premier Raymond Poincare and his policy of stabilizing the france by assuring him a commany and Ireland which the fortable majority of at least 100 in the next chamber of deputies.

With full results of the hallot-The radicals lost at least a doz

The radicals lost at least a dozen seats, and Leon Blum, leader of the socialist party and an international figure, lost his seat to a communist pastry cook, Jacques Duelos

Duclos.

Communists Lose Seats.

The principal victims of the battle of the ballots were the communists who lost nearly a half dozen seats. The famous "Red Belt" of Paris today was regarded as a thing of the past, Jean Garchery, Albert Fournier, Valliant-Courtrier, and Andre Marty, who is now in prison, being among who is now in prison, being among

the leaders who met defeat.

Three of the communists who managed to hold their seats, Jacques Dorlot, Jacques Duclos and M. Menetrier, are also in jall, "prisoners of the state," as the communist

Rosse, returned on the Automomist ticket, will be placed on trial tions for road building, amounting to \$75,000,000 annually, he is not going to turn against the tax bill on theat score alone.

Radicals deplored the defeat of Camille Chautemps, former minimater of interior, who lost by a stere of interior, who lost by a service of the nation.

Radicals deplored the defeat of camille Chautemps, former minister of interior, who lost by a narrow margin to a moderate. Paul Painleve, minister of war, who failed to get a majority in the first round election, won by an overwhelming majority.

round election, won by an overwhelming majority.

To Stabilize Franc.

From previous declarations of
Premier Poincare, it was assumed
that assured of a majority, he
would start at once toward stabilizing the franc.

The first part of the program
would be to get rid of the floating deat by means of a big interior loan as soon as the government can agree with bankers on
a rate of reimbursement.

Well informed apersons, consider
by partial commercialization, of the

a partial commercialization of the reparations debt of Germany to reparations debt of Germany ito France and other allies to be the second step. Inta pre-election dec-claration M. Poincare made it clear that he considers this a sen-tions possibility.

lous possibility.

Premier: Poincare has always will either ask parliament to ratify agreements, or if asked to do so by parliament, endeavor to reopen the question with a wiew of obtaining better terms. Canada, when he was stricken with

Storm Center of

would speak here would speak here should speak here here would speak here. Morris, chairman of the regular republican county executive committee, that the insurgents were trying to organize the negro vote into a battering ram with which to shatter the regular republican organization in Texas.

NO DANGED

WIFF HELD IN DEATH SAN ANGELO, Applied 30—47—Herman Odneal, nephew of Harry Odneal, former Texas Ranger, died last night at McCamey within ten minutes after he had been shot through the stomach. His widow an inquest schedul.

NO DANGER OF FLOOD
WASHINGTON, April 30.—(IP)—
The Potomac river, fed by numerstreams rising in the mounVirginia, West ous streams rising in the tains of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Southern Pennsylvinia was rising above Washington today but the capital apparently was in no danger of floods.

A Better diamond for the same money at Mitchell & McAfee's Jewelry Store, 214 South Beaton.

ONE OF BIGGEST TAX REDUCTION TROUBLES REMOVED

COOLIDGE ONLY CONCERNED THAT CONGRESS SHALL PROVIDE REVENUE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28. -(AP)-One of the long major difficerences over Bremen carried on its transAtlantic, flight were laid across the grave of Floyd Bennett today by the German and Irish fliers, to commemorate his fidelity to the traditions of the air.

The aviators went to Arlington national cemetery early, and participated in a simple ceremony at the series of Poincare union government.

In the next chamber of deputies. With full results of the balloting of the last two Sundays completed today the moderate supporters of Poincare and 306 seats in the new house or 45 more than in the new tonamber of deputies.

With full results of the balloting of the last two Sundays completed by President Coolidge, who, after consist-captured 387 seats as against 285 in the new house or 45 more than in the new comment as against 285 in the new house or 45 more than in the new tonamber of deputies.

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cent automobile levy.

The repeal, written in the \$290,000,000 reduction measure wited by
the house approved by the house
and approved by the strate finance committee which has sanctioned a cut of \$203,000,000, thus
is assured of enactment when the bill comes up for final action. The democrats are almost a unit for repeal.

Chairman Smoot of the senate the senate of the sena

committee has promised to get his measure before the senate next Thursday and predicts final con-ference action within a week or

The president's change of atti-tude on the automobile levy, which produces \$66,000,000 a year, is said to have been brought about only Menetrier, are also in jail, "prisoners of the state," as the communist
organ Humanitie puts it.
They, are not the only elected
deputies in Durance Vile. Two
Alsatlans, Dr. Ricklin and M.
Rosse, returned on the Automomist ticket, will be placed on trial
tions for road building amounting

to meet the expenses of the nation and he regards the \$203,000,000 sen-ate committee measure as safely within the limits presecribed by the

treasury.

The biggest obstacle now in the The biggest obstacle now in the path of the tax bill's final enactment is a conflict of opinion on the corporation tax. The house has approved a cut from 13 1-2 to 11 1-2 per cent, while the senate committee majority has agreed on a slash to only 12 1-2 per cent.

New Orleans Cotton Prices Are Soaring

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—Active buying in the cotton market induced by prospects of continued unsettled weather in the South and bullish reports of the effects of recent unfayorable conditions of the new crop start, sent prices up \$2 to \$2,50, a bale late today.

FOUR MEN BURIED.

TOTAR ESTONESTICATION April 30.—(i)—Four men were reported today to have been buried in a mountain landside at Madison, 30 miles from here yesterday but interrapted telephone service adue to the recent snowstorm, prevented communication with the town to learn their fate.

MOODY SILENT ON CHALLENGE AUSTIN, April 30.—(P)—Governor Moody would not comment to-day on the challenge issued him Sunday by R. L. Henry, chairman of the Harris County Smith for President club, for a debate on Smith's candidacy.
The governor indicated, however, that he may have something

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ST. JOHN'S VISITOR CORSICANA AGAIN

REV. JOHN C. BLACK PREACHES AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. J. C. Black, for years church of this city, is a visitor in Corsicana, having arrived Saturday afternoon to be the guest for the next several days in the home day of Wm Clarkson, Sr., and other spon friends. Dr. Black was asked to Mrs. officiate at the morning service in St. John's church Sunday and was greeted by a large number of the congregation of this church. He congregation of this church. He arrived too late for notice of his coming to be given and many who would otherwise have greeted him on this occasion were unaware of his presence and the fact that he would speak at St. John's.

Fr. Black expressed his great pleasure at being privileged to speak again from St. John's pulpit, where he had labored so many years and the cangragation of

pit, where he had labored so many years and the cangregation of which church he had learned to love so well. He also expressed his thanks for the very kind remarks that were made during the marks that were made during the announcement period by the present rector, the Rev. H. J. Ellis. The minister took for his text the 27th verse of the first chapter of First Corinthians and delivered a most interesting and strong sermon based thereon.

Stating that we were living to-day in a day of big things from every standpoint, many of which he enumerated, and that this was an age of superlaties, the speaker an age or superintes, the speaker at the table that it had reached a point where even hospitals and churches and schools could not get along, seemingly, without great endowments to carry on the work they had outlined. These things all comtains to our progress and comtains to our progress and comtribute to our progress and com-fort and health, give better homes, transportation, communication, and and greatly in other ways, he said, but after all is said and done there remains: the fact that most big

remains the fact that most big things are immaterial, have earthly foundations, their origins in the mire. Their aims, for the most part, are selfish and their ends are for self aggrandizement.

All these things, Dr. Black said, are intensely human and must seem mere foolishness in the sight of God, who has given us all these things or made them possible. It is the little things of life that appeal to God, he stressed. It is all right to see the grandeur of the small things and God's love and tenderness embovied therein are the does of things. He stressed the fact that the one-talent man list the one after all that keeps the world, moving and is grandally the world, moving and is grandally the desired the fact that the one-talent man list the one-talent man list the one-talent man list the one-talent man list the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent man list the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent man list the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent grandally the fact that the one-talent grandally the literature of the stressed the str world moving and is gradually Paris. When so near his old parbringing about the "Kingdom of Cod, When we come to the point Corsicana and visit his old friends, where we are willing to let God Dr. Black has been away from Corsise is to accomplish His will, we sicana for the past ten years. He then are doing great things.

An inferiority—complex is free—his host of friends here.

RICE, April 30.—(Spl.)—Mrs. T. D. Queen and Misses Helen Holmes. Opal Merrell and Mildred Carring ton visited in Ennis Sunday.

Buster Pollan, who is attending Trinity University, Waxahachie, spent the week end here with homefolks.

Miss Bell Pollan of Dallas spent

J. C. Black, for years at of his brother, Weldon Brewer, St. John's Episcopal who died in Dallas Friday and was bin led in Ennis Sunday, Mr. Bicw

cri formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaly and Mrs. S. N. Gregory returned Tuesday from Abilene, where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stockard have moved to Corsicana, where Mr. Stockard will be in the insurance business.

J. M. Bartlett, who is working in Dallas for Farm and Ranch, spent the week end here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Hays and, son of Dallas, spent the week-end

son of Dallas, Jack Simpson of Dallas spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Goulding Hays of Dallas spent the weekend here with

Dallas spent the weekend here were well with the weekend was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Jones of Tyler spent the weekend here with Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. South of Denton spent the

S. W. South.

J. W. South.

J. W. South of Denton spent the week-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. South.

Miss Mary Louise South of Denton is the guest of Miss Bessie Bartlett here this week.

Miss Julia Ellen Shaw, primary teacher in the Rice mublic school, spent the week-end with homefolks at Frost.

at Frost.

Miss Mable Allen spent the week end in Corsicana with friends.

Ernest Christian of Corsicana spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Christian.

J. M. Hodge of Chatfield was here on business Tuesday.

J. M. Hodge of Chatnein was here on business Tuesday. Mrs. L. M. Pollan was shopping in Ennis Mondev. Mrs. J. S. Hell is visiting in Enc-house this week.

quently dangerous, the speaker stated. The one-talent man often gets discouraged over his apparent small talent to do the things that small talent to do the things that are great in the world's eyes, but it is such as this man who is making the world better as the years pass. Great heroes, after all. can do but little, and we must all do out bit, was the parting injunction of the minister.

Dr. Black is now living in Madison. Indiana, where he has been rector of an Episcopal church for the past several years. He came to Texas at this time to accompany his little daughter home. She has been viciting Dr. Black's sister in

been viriting Dr. Black's Paris, When so near his

UNIVERSITY HEAD FILLED PULPIT OF FIRST METHODIST

FULL DAY SUNDAY AT FIRST CHURCH WITH LARGE AND

At the morning hour at the First Methodist church Sunday, C. T. Banister, newly elected president of the Methodist Men's Luncheon club, made announcement in regard to the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Educational building and polled the church as to the men who intendchurch as to the men who intended to be present, and J. T. Newsom, director of the annual Golden Cross enrollment, made a three-minute talk on this, explaining that the enrollment would be held Sunday, May 13, and that it was hoped that a large enrollment would be had. Children would be enrolled at 25 cents and adults at \$1.00, as a renight of the control of the c

INTERESTED CROWDS

an minimum, this money to go in-to the Methodist hospital fund for charitable work by Methodists hos-pitals. This is an annual event, the first enrollment being held last year which was very successful.
Dr. J Sam Barcus, president of
Southwestern University at Georgetown, preached and after explaining the work of the Southwestern cards were passed and a number signed pledges toward the support of the University. The choir cang, "The Heavens Declare," by Ash-

signed pledges toward the support of the University. The choir cang, "The Heavens Declare," by Ashford, and Edward Hearn and Mrs. Harry Williams sang a duet, "Lead Kindly Light," by Barnard.

At the night church hour Dr. Barcus preached and the choir sang "To Thee, O Precious Saviour," Roberts. Rev. Mr. Culver was to have preached but announced that Rev. Mr. Barcus had consented to remain over for the night service.

In the adult department of the Sunday school, Judge Rufus Hardy a member and teacher of a Sunday school class in the First Christian church, was the principal speaker. S. J. Jackson, superintendent of

Lions Club Radio **Program Arranged**

A radio program will be presented tonight over station WFAA at by c'clock by the Lions Club male parter of Wichita Falls. All Lions are especially urged to listen in on this program. It will consist chiefly of music with the exception of an important announcement concerning the district convention which will be held to the whole of the convention which will be held to the whole of the convention which will be held to the whole of the convention which will be held to the convention which while the convention which we have the convention which will be held the convention which we have the conventi n Wichita Falls. The announce-nent will be made by Dr. R. H. Fraham, president of the Wichita

Joel H. MacGregor, Scotchman, "The Harry Lauder of Texas," is a member of the quartet and will be featured in several numbers.

the department presided. J. T. Newsom led the singing and Rev. Mr. Culver led the prayer service. In the Weiler Bible class, S. W. Burdine, president, presided; Beauford Jester taught the class; Boyce Martin made an announcent about the benguet Tuesday night and two the banquet Tuesday night and two visitors were introduced to the class. Dr. O. L. Smith was ap-pointed from this class to be on the greeting committee next Sun-

The total attendance at the Sunday school was 515; in the Weiler Bible class 50; in the adult depart-ment 163; J. L. Halbert's class 18. Christian Home Builders 13, L.

ment 163; J. L. Halbert's class 18, Christian Home Builders 13, L. Treadwell's class 21, Mothers class 33, Mrs. Jester's class 28.

Rev. F. P. Culver will leave Monday morning for St. Louis where he will attend a meting of the general board of finance in connection with the superannuated fund being raised by the Methodist church to take care of the retired-ministers in this denomination. While away Dr. Culver will also attend a gen-

in this denomination. While away Dr. Culver will also attend a general conference of the Northern Methodist church that will be held in Kansas City.

At the close of the night service Rev. Mr. Culver announced that starting next Sunday League services would be moved up to 7 o'clock and regular church services would start at 8 o'clock.

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PURCHASE INTEREST

Announcement was made Saturday that R. L. Wheelock had sold his stock in the Corsicana Natatorium, Inc., to Robert M. Cooksey and George Murdock. While disposing of his holdings in the Natatorium, Mr. Wheelock is still Natatorium, Mr. Wheelock is still vitally interested in its success as a place of wholesome amusement and health-giving exercise and has his moral support in every way.

Mr. Murdock has recently come

Mr. Murdock has recently come to Corsicana and will be manager of the Natatorium and also takes Mr. Wheelock's place on the board of directors of the Nat. He is an experienced man in this line of work, having been in the business for the past thirty-seven years. He is a son of the founder of the first big beach bathhouse in Galveston, "Murdock's" which was well known several years ago to Texans and several years ago to Texans and all others who went to this great bathing resort of Texas. It was stated by Robert Cook-sey, secretary and treasurer, that Mr. Murdock was now on a scout-

Mr. Murdock was now on a scouting expedition looking over other natatoriums and bathing resorts in the state with a view to putting in an amusement park in connection with the Nat, with all kinds of riding devices. Plans at present are for the formal opening of the Natatorium for the season sometime between May 15 and June 1st.

son spent last week end in Dallas. Mrs. Willie Morton and children returned to their home in Dumas Tuesday, after a few weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ed-

wards,
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Skinner, and Mrs. W. Y.
Cannon were Waco visitors Mon-

Mrs. Jim Skinner, and Mrs. W. Y. Cannon were Waco visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts left Monday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun in Royse City.

Billie Weatherby of Hubbard spent last week end with Cleatus Loveless.

Wilmer Dawson of Fort Worth visited relatives and old friends in the lety Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bankston of Dallas spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bankston.

J. Q. Carmichael of Dallas spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Loveless.

Miss Louella Evans of Houston returned to her home in Houston returned to her home in Houston after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Evans.

Mrs. Bert Wafer is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roundtree and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

the Natatorium for the season H. B. Walker, J. R. Neece, Jr., E. Sometime between May 15 and June 1st.

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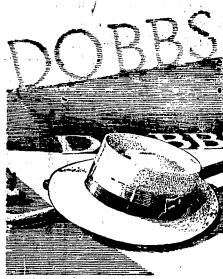
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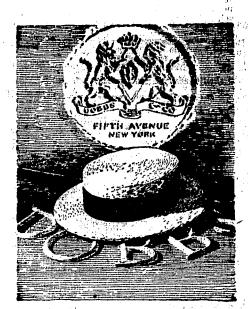
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DAWSON, April 30.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dawson and little

and children, and Mr. and T. Fread spent Sunday in Italy.
Misses Gurvis Miller and Beatrice Newell left Sunday for San
Marcos where they will enter

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith and



children spent last week end in Malakoff.

Ellis Keeton left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn. children of Corsionn, and Mrs.

A difference of Minis spent Frid
with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ja Laveless
Miss Prentice of Little Ris
spent last week end with her p Mrs. M. L. Marshal and little daughter, Dorothy Jo, of Corsica-na are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edwards.

for Denton, where she will atte



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CREW OF BREMEN ARE GIVEN WELCOME BY AMERICAN PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1.) Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl and the major's seven-year-old daught-er Patsy, just landed from a liner

from Europe.
Wives Want to Sec Husbands.
Both women expressed great impatience to see their husbands, but patience to see their husbands, but in the meantime spoke with pride of their accomplishments. Both asserted that they would gladly fly back to Europe in the Bremen, but they felt sure their husbands wouldn't let them.

Patsy spent her time scanning the crowds for the face of her fathers.

When the fliers reached the city hall they were at once greeted by Mayor Walker. Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Patsy climbed onto a stenogra-pher's table and Mrs. Koehl onto a chair for the first glimpse of the men they had not seen since they w away on their perilous adven

As the aviators were shaking hands with the mayor the two pilots looked over his shoulder and smiled at the two women and the child who were throwing them kisses. Through all the excitement Patsy kept tight hold of a large Teddy bear.

NEW YORK, April 30—(II)—New York today intensified its lionizing of the three men who first spanned the North Atlantic by air from east to west.

from east to west.

Already given a taste of the welcome the metropolis of the New
World gives its heroes in unofficial
receptions Friday and Saturdaymost of the time of the three adventurers of the Old World today
was devoted to receiving the full
force of the city's adulation in a
formal welcome.

able and the sky might clear such the meet founded colony.

Parade Through Broadway
Next came an automobile parade through the canyons of lower Broadway to city hall for the filers to meet Mayor Walker and official delegations and receive the Medal of Valor of the city of New York and the School of Honor welcome.

Next came a parade of 10,000 members of various military organizations. The route was up Fifth venue to Madison Square so the rank Altantic fillers could place a reath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in emory of America's dead of the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" in the orid was careath at the "Eternal Light" formal welcome.

The first duty of the day for Major Fitzmaurice, Captain Koehl and Bran Von Muenefeld was to make a trip down the harbor in the mu-

world way. Major Geeral William N. Has

Major Geeral William N. Haskell was assigned as the representative of Governor Smith to bestow medsis of Valor of the state of New York on the fliers when the parade reached the Central Park.

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The flyers wives Due.

The flyers looked forward to a wiscome from loved ones today.

The flyers looked forward to a welcome from loved ones today. This wives of Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koerl and "Pat" the young daughter of the Irish commandant were due on the steamship Bresden.

Lee the mayor's staff, Robert E. Lee th, wearing a copy of the uniform his famous, ancestor wore. Mayor Walker appointed the little boy to his staff when he was in Atlanta for the unveiling of the Stone Mountain memorial and his tailor here make the uniform for the youngster.

for the youngster.
Yesterday the fliers spent what
Yest supposed to have been a quiet day, but every time they so much as stuck their heads out of their hotel apartment they were met by surging crowds that filled the lob-bies and crowded the streets.

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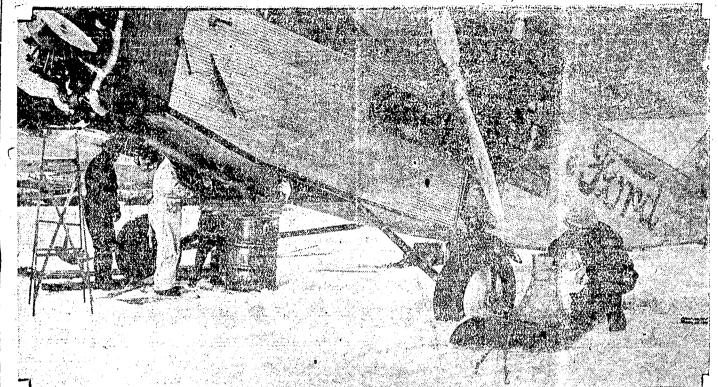
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CRISIS APPEARS **AS RESULT PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES BILL**

(Continued from page 1.) ties, although in official circles in London it was thought that the

It was recalled today that in 1924 Great Britain applied heavy sanctions after the assassination of Sirdar Stack, including a large indemnity and occupation of the customs houses in Alexandria. The parliabilities in the Britain stand concerning the assemblies bill is regarded; as another step in the Egyptian campaign for absolute independence. The assemblies bill in effect permits all sorts of public assemblies and prohibits the police from interfering unless disorders have all terfering unless disorders have all the past, including the deaths of foreigners. The British attitude is that the proposed bill should not that the proposed bill should not be allowed passage.

OF HOUSTON EXPECT REQUEST INJUNCTION

AUSTIN, April 30.—(P)—Representatives of Houston shipping insentatives of Houston shipping in-terests were here Monday with a view of suing for an injunction re-straining enforcement of the State railroad commission's March 20 or-der equalizing sugar freight rates from Galveston, Texas City, Sugar-land, eaumont and Port Arthur, with rates from Houston.

The order gives Galveston, Tex-as City and Sugarland the advan-tage of Houston rates as "Maxima" on shipments to points outside a

on shipments to points outside a limit of 100 miles from Houston, and does the same thing for Beaumont beyond a 130-mile limit and Port Arthur beyond a 150 mile limit.

C. E. Holloman of the Houston chamber of commerce, and Harvey Alen, general freight agent of the Katy railroad, conferred with As-sistant Attorney General Joe

FLAMES DESTROYED

A bridge gang bunkhouse was completely destroyed by fire on the Cotton Belt railroad at Purdon Sunday night, and considerable damage was done to other property before the flames were brought under control

depot.

Cotton Belt officials at Corsica-na said they had no knowledge of the fire Monday.

WACO BUS HEARING.
WACO, April 30—(2)—Mark Marshall, director of motor transportation for the Texas railroad commission, is here today to hear application of the Robertson Brothers Bus company to establish a line between Waco and Brownwood, via McGregor, Oglesby, Gatesville Evats, Goldthwaite, Mullen, and Zephyr. Zephyr.

NATURE STUDY CLUB MEETS. The Nature Study Club will meet in regular session Tuesday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at the Carne-

gie Library.

All members are urged to be

Court House

Items of Interest From the Temple of Justice

District Court. Tommy Hawkins, negro, was fin-

10 o'clock.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the sixth week of the April term of the district court for the week beginning Monday, May 7:

A. B. Harshaw, Corsicana; S. H. Inmon, Corsicana; J. H. Kerr, Corsicana; H. E. Smalling, Corsicana; C. R. Steely, Corsicana, Ralph Stell, Corsicana; J. Y. Stewart, Corsicana; O. E. Stone, Corsicana; Corsicana; Frank King, Corsicana; G. R. Love, Corsicana; J. W. McGill, Corsicana; R. W. Cross, Corsicana; G. R. Love, Corsicana; J. W. McGill, Corsicana; W. R. Deskin, Corsicana; C. A. Deveney, Corsicana; Cullen Dunn, Corsicana; M. B. Berry, Spring Hill: J. A. Bills, Spring Hill: H. B. Bomar, Corsicana; W. A. Ivey, Frost; J. M. Cates, Montfort; Hiram Eartlett, Rice; Walter Smith, Rice; Walter Smith, Rice; Walter Share, Rice; Malter Corsicana; M. J. McClure, Corsicana; M. J. McClure, Corsicana; W. C. McGlothlin, Corcorsicana; W. C. McGlothlin, Cor-Carver, Corsicana; M. J. McClure, Carver, Corsicana; M. J. McClure, Corsicana; W. C. McGlothlin, Cor-sicana; F. B. McKle, Corsicana; J. L. Newsom, Consicana; T. C. Orr, Corsicana; R. T. Puryear, Corsica-na; W. H. Garner, Spring Hill.

Warranty Deeds.
R. M. Lockhart et ux to Mary L.
Camphell. part of block 383, Corsicana, \$4,285.

cana, \$4.285.
L. L. Ray to Mrs. Nettie Rasco, 5 acres Wilev Powell survey, \$112. Robert D. McCluer et ux to Florence Bard, part of block 570 1-2, Corsicana. \$4.500.
Mrs. Addie Mays to F. E. Goodwin, part of lots 3 and 4, block 84, Kerens \$1,000.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed Adeline McDonald vs. Harrison

Hubbard Johnson negro, was shot in the right foot in an alterea-tion Friday night on the Robert Moore farm near Emmett with

Rainey Banks, negro. Banks was skiis to the landing gear of the arrested and placed in jail here Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Wal-ter French. He plead guilty to aggravated assault and carrying a pistol in the county court and was fined \$125 and costs in the two cases. Johnson was brought to Corsicana Monday and made bond in a pistol carrying case.

Marriage License. John Gilliam and Vera Gilliam. Jom Newell and Mary Lee Sto-

all. M. N. Goodman and Julia Curry. Willie Williams and Virgie Lee Busby. L. L. Pierce and Zelva Chase.

Superintendent'se Office.
County Superintendent Andrew
G. Steele stated Monday morning
that examinations for college entrants would be held at his office May 8, 9, 10, 11. The fee is \$1 and each applicant. All high school subjects will be given and the reports on the examinations will be available about August 1.

Last year, there were eight to take the college ntrance examina-

Justice Court.

Judge W. W. Clopton, fined one person Monday morting on a charge of operating an automobile without proper, registration numbers. Gene Austin

Ramona Girl of My Dreams lew Victor records New Victor records at T. J. YORK & SON. 129 W. Collin and Beaton St.

iri-motored Ford plane before the takeoff to Greenly Island with new parts and gasoline. The Ford plane brought the Bremen crew from the little island to New

W. M. Peck to M. C. Caston, 1-156 interest in 50 acres James Smith league survey, \$10. OF NEW ENGLAND IN TEXAS FOR TOUR

DALLAS, April 30. --(4)-- Five New England industrial leaders and textile manufacturers arrived in Dallas Monday- to make their first stop on their tour as the guests of Governor Dan Moody's state industrial committee.

They began at once a survey which members of the industrial committee, chairmaned by John W. Carpenter of Dallas, hope will bring New England Textile Mills and other industries to Texas.

The visitors included Wilmot R. The visitors included Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five-Cent Savings Bank, an Institution with \$100,000,000 deposits; John E. Brannon of Mansfield, Mass, Philip M. Tucker, of Boston, Gordon Bunker of New York, F. Wilchester Denio, Boston.

After 24 hours in Dallas, the New Englanders were to go to Fort Worth Tuesday. They will visit Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, San Antonio and Houston after leaving here.

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COAST GUARD CUTTER TAM-PA FINALLY FORCED SEND TANKER TO BOTTOM

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 80.—
(P)—Details of the Heroic but futle attempts to tow the burning oil tanker Oberbrook to this port were recounted upon the arrival yesterday of the coast guard cutter Tampa, which sent the tanker to the bottom of the ocean, 90 miles off Charleston Saturday night to clear the waters of a dangerous clear the waters of a dangerous

Braving monster seas, a 80-mile rate and a deck of blazing oil, 14 men from the Tampa, led by Ensign Moore, fought desperately to get aboard the craft and won. Hawsers were fastened and the

Braving monster seas, a 80-mile gale and a deck of blazing oil, 14 men from the Tampa, led by Ensign Moore, fought desperately to get aboard the craft and won. Hawsers were fastened and the towing operations begun late Saturday.

A sudden strain at the heavy cables, however, showed something was wrong and, upon investigation, the tanker's bow was seen to rise from the surface of the water. Realizing its plight, the Tampa sent 24 shots into the disabled craft and sunk her in 300 fathoms. Captain J. S. Hulings and his crew of 34 from the Overbrook, which was eight days out of Texas as City, were brought here Friday night by the coast guard destroyer Wilkes, having been taken off, without loss of life or injury. Captain Hulings and F. W. Jackson, Mis first officer, will leave for New York today to report to the Humble Oif and Refining company, owners of the craft.

BROWNSVILLE, April 30.—(4)—A complete economic and industrial at survey of the lower Rio Grande al survey of the lowe Mechanics are seen attaching

Six Jurors Chosen In Lee Smith Trial

ABILENE, April 30. —(F)— Six jurors had been chosen at noon today from 37 veniremen for the trial of Lee Smith, charged with murder in the shooting to death of two Mexicans in front of a bank at Stanton, last Dec: 23.

The trial began this morning, and state attorneys have indicated they will ask the death penalty. The state and defense each used seven percemptory challenges today.

C. C. Baze, charged jointly with Smith, who escaped several weeks ago from the Midland jail, is still at large.

COMPLETE ECONOMIC SURVEY RIO GRANDE

HOOVER CANDIDACY **ENDORSED BY LABOR** HEADS IN STATEMENT

CLEVELAND, April 30.-(P)- A

ctter signed by the heads of twelve national labor organizations sup-porting the candidacy of Secretary porting the candidacy of Secretary Herbert Hoover in the Indiana primaries, May 8, was made publishere today by D. B. Roberts president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The letter, addressed to officers and members of railway labor organizations in Indiana, was signed by Robertson.; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; James P. Noonan, president of International rotherhood Electrical Workers; Roy Horn, president International rotherhood Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers; F. H. Fljozdal, president Brotherhood Maintenance of Way Employes; D. W. Helt, president Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America; A. Johnston, Grand Chief Engineer. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. F. Yates, president National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association; A. O. Wharton, president International Association of Machinists; J. G. Luhrsen, president American Train Dispatchers' Association; E. H. Flitzgerald, president Brotherhood Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, and J. A. Franklin, president International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America. Herbert Hoover in the Indiana pri

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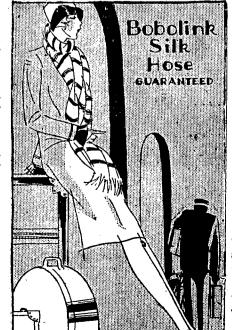




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J. M. DYER, CORSICANA SERVING SECOND TERM AS PRESIDENT ORGANIZATION

The ninth annual meeting of the Texas Retail Dry Goods Association, of which J. M. Dyer, Corsicana, is the president, will concana, is the president, will convene in Laredo May 1, at the Hamilton Hotel for a two day session, Mr. Dyer, now serving his second term as president will preside at all meetings. He is a charter member of the organization.

The organization which was formed nine years ago at Galveston, has a membership of over 100 of the progressive and successful

of the progressive and successful merchants of the state.

merchants of the state.

In keeping with the aims of the agranization, advancement of the membership in merchandising the very best talent available is secured to make addresses on the program which is also featured by round table discussions and a question box where all problems are discussed and solved.

Among those who have places

discussed and solved.

Among those who have places on the program are: Hon. R. L. Bobbitt, Speaker of the House. Legislature of Texas; Clark W. Thompson, Galveston: A. M. Goldstein, Waco; Col. John L. Peeler, Austin; L. B. Haughey, Fort Worth, Dr. William J. Riley, Austin, and others.

The election of officers and the next meeting place will take place

The election of efficers and the next meeting place will take place the final day of the convention.

Laredo citizens have arranged an elaborate entertainment program for the pleasure of the delegates which includes visits to Nuevo Laredo and other points in Old Mexico, a banquet at the White Horse Cafe in Nuevo Laredo where a number of entertainment features will be presented with a dance for

will be presented with a dance for the delegates to follow. A Mexi-can barbecue will also be staged along with many other features. The officers and executive com-mittee of the association are: J. . Dyer, Corsicana, president; Gil M. Dyer, Corsicana, president; Gibert Land, San Antonio, first vice-president; J. M. Scarborough, Austin, second vice president; Horace R. Landauer, Callas, treasurer; Geo. S. Cohen, Houston, immediate past president; Arthur L. Cramer, past president; John L. Peeler, Austin, general counsel. Mr. Dyer left Monday for Lar-

Young Romeo Being Sought on Charge Swearing Falsely

An irate father of a prospective bride broke into the plans of a cou-ple of lovers of a nearby communi-

ple of lovers of a nearby community during the week end and indications are that the Romeo will be apprehended soon.

A young man came to the court house and procured license for himself and wife to be. He swore that he and his prospective spouse were of the legal age. An elopement was planned, it is understood but the father of the bride found out in some manner and came to the officers and swore out a complete that the boy had sworn falsely and that he boy had sworn falsely and that he was only 17 and the siril was only 15.

Slight Wilson and the father of the young lady hunted the boy until 2 o clock Monday morning but were unable to find him. When the heard he was at one place and arrived there, he was not to be found.

SOME KITE LOOPER. ST. PAUL—(II)— Fifteen-year-old Gustav Wilkoski holds a record for looking a kite. He did it 300 times in six minutes 30 seconds.

GIVE MOTHER A TREAT— A Sheaffer Lifetime desk set for Mother's Day.—City Book Store.

State President



SHEPHERD OF HILLS **COMING TO PALACE** THEATRE THURSDAY

Humor and comedy in abund ance is one of the features of the First National Pictures version of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," which will head the bill at the Palace theatre

Thursday.
The colorful story of the Ozark The colorful story of the Ozark Mountains and Ozark folks works to high dramatic climaxes on the screen, but it is also warmly human. Part of the humanness of the story—an element that had its part in making the novel so famous—is the whimsical humor of its characterizations.

the whimsical humor of its characterizations.

Alec B. Francis' plays the title role; Molly O'Day and John Boles are the lovers, Matthew Betz and a picturesque crew of bad-men supply the villany; Romaine Fielding is the Ozark Patriarch; Jaseph Bennett the rival lover. Little Maurice Murphy plays the hill boy of the story, and a second charming love story is cnacted between Marion Douglas and John Westwood. On Otis Harlan's broad and capable shoulders the chief burden of able shoulders the chief burden of comedy calls, but the comedy is distributed throughout the produc-

NEW DIVORCE WRINKLE NEW DIVORCE WRINKLE CHICAGO—(A)— Wellington Mix obtained a divorce from his wife five years ago, but saw no neces-sity for telling her about it unless he grew tired of the partnership, so until last November he kept her in blissful ignorance. Then a telephone call from Mix's attorney caused her to learn of the divorce. Now she is seeking to set aside the decree.

WALES BETTER NOT FALL

NOW

LONDON —(A)— The Prince of Wales has decided to adopt a new means of trubsportation, the airplane. But it is only to meet his numerous engagements. There is no indication that he plans to discontinue his horseback riding.

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NAVARRO COUNTY POET BE PRESENTED

A rare treat is in store for Corsicana and Navarro county on Monday, May 7th, when our own Whitney Montgomery of this county, whom we have recently loaned to Dallas, comes back home to give an evening of rare entertainment to his friends and admirers by reading and interpreting in his in-imitable way the products of his own per

own pen.

Every reader of the poems of this son of the soil, who interprets nature as perhaps no other poet has since Whitcomb Riley's palmihas since Whitcomb filey's paimi-est days, reveals as he reads, but infinitely more is the enjoyment when this tender genius himself reads for his sympathetic audience these gems which stir the finer sentiments, grip the soul, and mois

sentiments, grip the soul, and moisten the eye.

As the public is already aware, a volume of poems by Whitney Montgomery, entitled "Corn Silk and Cotton Blossoms" is just off the press. During next Monday evening's entertainment he will read from this book as well as other noems which he has lately composed.

posed.
The Corsicana Delphian Club, under whose auspices Whitney Montgomery appears, extends a cordial invitation to the public to be present at this enjoyable affair. The entertainment will be held at the Carnegie Library on Monday evening, May 7th at 8 o'clock. No admission charges.

CALL FOR PRECINCT CONVENTION AT CORBET
The Democratic voters of Corbet, Precinct No. 14 of Navarro county, are hereby called to meet in primary convention, on Saturday, May 5, 1928 at 10 a. m. at the public school building for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention which meets on May 8, 1999

J. W. NOKES, Precinct Chairman.

DIES IN CORPUS CHRISTI
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson are
in Corpus Christi to attend the
funeral of Root. Garrett who died
in that city Saturday. The funeral
took place Monday afternoon.
Mr. Garrett is a brother of Mrs.
Jackson

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Local Flying Club's New Plane Arrives

Pilot W. H. Stewart arrived in orsicana from Dallas Monday norning flying a new Curtis JN plane, the property of the Corsi-

cana Flying Club, recently organized in this city.

The plane was landed temporarily south of Corsicana but will be moved to a location north of the city soon where a permanent landing field is expected to be provided.

vided.
The Corsicana Flying Club is in-corporated for \$1,200 and the of-ficers are Ben Blackmon, presi-dent; Joe Jefferson, vice presi-dent; Frank Lemon, secretary-

TICKETS READY FOR

R. J. Jackson was called to Corpus Christi Saturday night on account of the death of his brother-in-law and for this reason did not meet with the members of the reservation committee of the John Carpenter Home Coming reception that was called for 10 o'clock this morning. Another meeting of the committee was held, however, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and details of the work of the committee were gone into. were gone into.

The tickets for reservation have already been printed and are now for sale by any of the reservation committee, or can be secured at the office of R. J. Jackson, chairman, at Jackson Bros. the Daily Sun office, or the chamber of the commerce. As the reservations will be limited it is very important that those desiring to attend this big social event of the season to please make their reservations as soon as possible. The reservation committee consists of R. J. Jackson, chairman: W. C. Stroube, John C. Calhoun, C. N. Olsen, W. H. Hastings, George aum, Clyde Foster, A. G. Elliott, E. M. Polk P. Mayer, Fred White, Lowry Martin. The tickets for reservation have

MANY HOOVER OFFSPRINGS. NEW YORK --(?)-- The Hoover-for-president committee takes note of a statement by a genealogist that the descendants of Andrew Hoover, who came from Baden, Germany. in 1740, would number 947,356, if they could be found. No estimate has yet been made in poli-tical circles of the number of

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for C. Byrd, pioneer business man of Corsicana,

were held at his home 1001 West Summit avenue Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and were conducted by Rev. Lawrence Shivers, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Wortham, assisted by Rev. Mr. Davis, Methodist Protestant minister of Cooper.

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Byrd had been in ill health for several months and had recently retired from business. He came to Texas from Little Rock, Ark. in 1865, first settling in Ellis county and later moved here. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. P. F. Walker, Corsicana; Miss Lizzie Byrd, Corsicana; Miss Lizzie Byrd, Corsicana; Miss Lizzie Byrd, Pine Ridge, Ky; three sons, Walter W. Byrd, Corsicana; Charles Byrd, Corsicana and H. Dee Byrd, Houston.

REVIVAL SERVICES OF EIGHT DAYS ARE

At the regular services of the First Baptist church Sunday, an 8-Arrist Baptist church Sunday, an 8-day revival meeting was started, which will be continued through next Sunday. The morning services begin at 10 o'clock and the Book of Hebrews will be discussed by Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor. The evening services begin at 8 o'clock.

8 o'clock.

There were 860 present at Sunday school Sunday morning and the offering was \$472.50. The subject of the Sunday night sermon was "Refuge."

was "Refuge."
Thirteen persions united with the church at the Sunday services.
The Alathean class of the Sunday school led in attendance with 106 present. Mrs. W. H. Milam states that this increase in membership is due to an efficiency contest carried out by the class during the last several months.

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Lions Meet Tuesday In Regular Session

egular roonday session Tuesday regular roonday session Tuesday at 12:15 at the Navarro Hotel. A musical program will be given by little Randolph Mitchell and the principal speaker will be Henry Gentry, Navarro county demonstration agent. The program committee for Tuesday is composed of Boyce Martin, F. P. McElwrath and Will S. Knight. President Stroube is anxious for a full attendance Tuesday.

MANY CONVERTS

At the close of the third week of the big tent meeting a total of forty-one converts have been added to the church. Great ground has been gained. It has been slow because of the untoward weather conditions under which the meeting has been prosecuted. The big tent has been seriously damaged again by the high winds, but the people and the evangelists with undaunted spirit are going forward.

No definite time has been set for the closing of this campaign, and it will go on till complete victory has been won.

nas been won.

The converted cow-boy singer,
Sam Rayborn, is expected to arrive

today.

Rev. Mr. Muse speaks tonight on
"Two Women in One House."

—Reporter.

CALL FOR PRECINCT CONVENTION AT PHILLIP'S CHAPEL.

The Democratic voters of Philip's Chapel, Precinct No. 47 of Navarro county, are hereby called, to meet in primary convention, on Saturday, May 5, 1928 at 2 p. m., at the public school building for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention which meets on May 8, 1928.

M. BRYANT,

Precinct Chairman.

"FOOLS RUSH IN." SAN FRANCISCO—(?)—Rudolph Friml, light-opera composer, plans to take his third wife, (the present Mrs. Friml) and also his second wife to Paris and "stage a party" with his first wife, who lives there.

Largest assortment of MOTTOE Largest assortment of MOTTOES FOR MOOTHER'S DAY, ever shown in Corsicana.— City Book

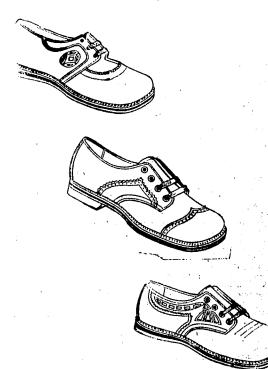
GOOD PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR MEN OF LUNCHEON CLUB

rrogram for regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Luncheon club Tuesday night at the women of the church at 506 per plate.

the Educational building, starting at 7 o'clock: Miss Mable Bush's Violin Choir, Miss Naida Hamilton, plano se Miss Louis Parker's Sunny South Side quartet.

Mrs. Alfred Goldman, vocal se Speaker, Dr. J. W. Bergin.

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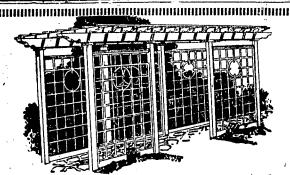
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MARKS BROS.

FINAL SESSION OF **COUNTY-WIDE DAIRY**

ATTENDANCE REACHED HUN-DRED MARK AND INTER-EST WAS NOTICEABLE

With a considerably augmented attendance, the final session of the

With a considerably augmented attendance, the final session of the county-wide dairying school was held Thursday afternoon at Arcady farm, about two miles northwest of Corsicana owned by F. N. Drane. Representatives from several points over the county swelled the attendance near the 100 mark.

Discussing the cow as a part of the program of diversified farming. Joe Cooper of Dallas, rural extension agent for the Texas Power and Light company, asserted that the cow was perhaps the only means of equalizing the farmers labor, for it provided something for the off seasons of the year when the farmer was not occupied with his crops, enabling him to turn former periods of idleness into a profitable undertaking.

Among other things included as aid to the diversification program derived from the cows, were the by-products grown by the use of skim milk, while the butter fat was used for profit, such as chickens and hogs.

H. M. Madison, agricultural

ens and hogs.

H. M. Madison, agricultural agent for the Southern Pacific lines spoke on "Live at Home Methods and Permanent Pastures" He stressed the vital importance to stressed the vital importance to the farmer of raising as much as possible that he would need for home use, including food, and for-age. Farming on any other basis was termed merely an exchange of products, but the farmer who pro-vided for himself and his family vided for himself and his ramily by judicious planting of foodstuffs as well as cotton, was ablecto make a good profit. A combination of grass and le-gumes was recommended as the best permanent pasturage, and as

lection of stock, feeds, and other points connected with the industry. In answer to one question which concerned the market for milk, the speaker asserted that no definite drive would be needed to secure powdered milk plants for this area, but that just as soon as the milk was produced in sufficient quantities, these, plants would come in and establish themselves just as they had in the East and Middle West.

AL SESSION OF at the sessions, of the school, introduced F. N. Drane owner of Arcady farm and an authority on pasturage and dairy farming, Mr. Drane stated that the longer he studied the situation the more firmly convinced he became that the average farmer was robbing the soil more skillfully than he did years ago and was getting far less yield per acre than before. less yield per acre than before.

Continuing he asserted that dairy farming represented the factor of prosperity for the average farming, making a distinction between a dairyman in the business for the retail market and the ferfor the retail market, and the fa mer who sold only his excess but ter fat and utilized his skim milk.

ter fat and utilized his skim milk.

Mr. Drane declared that any process that did not follow nature's rules of growth could not succeed, and he advocated the general practire of keeping as many cows as possible on the farm.

Following the session, the visitors were served with ice cold milk and ice cream through the courtesy of the Arcady Farm, and were the conducted through the various buildings which comprise one of buildings which comprise one of the model dairies of the state, al-lowed to inspect the dairy herds and make a general survey of the

premises.

Arcady Farm.

Arcady Farm, scene of the afternoon session of the county-wide dairy school Thursday, represents the accomplishments of a man who has attempted to make diversifi-cation pay. The entrance to the farm is by a meandering graveled road which leads off from Second avenue, and follows the course of what was probably an old stream but which has become a series of lakes in the process of time. The road winds through one of the most luxuriant park growths in this section of the state, and the correfully kent trees show the pride. carefully kept trees show the pride

carefully kept trees show the pride of the owner in his home.

Located on a 215 acre tract, the farm consists of feed plots, permanent pastures, and all of the various departments that are needed to raise dairy cattle, sheep and poultry successfully.

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the entire farm, is located the Drane home, modest in size but affording the owner many comforts which the finest mansions cannot provide.

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RESTOR CORSICANA CATHOLIC CHURCH IS **ELEVATED IN RANK**

REV. VITUS GRAFFEO IS PROMOTED TO MONSIG-NORI BY POPE PIUS

Four Priests of the Diocese of Dallas have been promoted by the Holy Father, Pius XII., to high rank among the clergy, a cablegram announces.

They are the Right Rev. Mon-signor B. H. Diamond, vicar gen-eral of the Dallas Diocese and rector of the Sacred Heart Cathedral the Very Rev. Msgr. R. M. Nolan, dean of Fort Worth and pastor of St. Patrick's Church in that city; the Rev. J. S. O'Connor, pastor of Holy Name Church, Fort Worth, and the Rev. Vitus Graffeo, pastor of the Church of the Tempendate of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Corsicana.

The Right Rev. Msgr. B. H. Diamond was appointed protonotary apostolic ad instar participantium; the Very Rev. Msgr. R. M. Nolan domestic prelate with the title of right reverend; The Revs. J. S. O'Connor and Vitus Graffeo, monsignori with the title of very reverend.

The greatest distinction goes to Monsignor Diamond, who receives the highest honor so far ever ac-corded to prelates belonging to the clergy of the United States.

The prelatial title "protonotary apostolic" entitles the incumbent to certain social and liturgical honors as well as a high rank of precedence among the clergy. The manner of promotion to that prelacy is by individual appointment by the Roman Pontiff. And the appointment is for life.

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The protonotaries apostolic have a right to all the honors due to domestic prelates, and are addressed as monsignor, with the title of right reverend. But the protonotaries are signally distinguished from the rest of domestic prelates by the privilege of using the pontifical insignia when officiating with solemnity at high mass, vespers and in certain circumstances, at the processions, benediction of the blessed sacrament and absolution after a requiem mass.

as good profit.

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cere in his convictions and has a keen sense of duty which he puts above all else. Mr. Warnell was defeated for this office four years ago, although he made an excellent race and his many friends feel that he is now entitled to the office. He is making the race on his merits as a peace officer and ability to fill the office he seeks. The many friends of Mr. Warnell respectfully solicit the vote and influence of the voters of this county in his behalf.

(Folitical advertisement).

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

Next week the criminal portion of the docket for the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will be in court will begin.

court will begin.

A contested divorce suit was heard by District Judge Hawkins Scarborough Saturday morning. The case was styled Mrs. Edith Shaw vs. Joe Shaw. After a number of witnesses had been heard on both sides, the court granted the divorce and awarded the custody of the three-year old daughter to the mother. The parties of the suit resided in Van Zandt county until the plaintiff returned to her relatives in Navarro county last year.

Sheriff's Office,
Conley Houston and Alex Vernon,
negroes, were arrested near Kerens Friday afternoon by Sheriff W.
T. Wilson and Deputy Sheriff V.

ens Friday afternoon by Sheriff W. T. Wilson and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. They were charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and aggravated assault. The two negroes are alleged to have assaulted two negresses. Bonds in the sum of \$250 each were made and the aggravated assault cases were transcripted to the conuty court. The complaints were filed in Judge Sam B, Jordan's court. dan's court.

Lee "Country" O'Daniels was arrested Friday afternoon at 413 W. Tenth avenue by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrooks and B. Ray, in onnection with the alleged find-ing of 12 gallons, 33 bottles of beer and part of two pints of liquor. He was lodged in the Navarro county jail and charged with the violation of the prohibition laws.

Marriage License.

Mineral Deeds.

R. C. Harwell to Will Thompson, 1-128th interest in 8 acres of the J. D. Matthews and R. A. Green surveys, \$10 and other considera-

Assignments.
E. T. DeArman and H. J. DeArman to John W. Hoosier, 27.5 acres of the John Taylor league

IN HABEAS CORPUS HEARING AT TYLER

tional story concerning a young Baptist preacher and a pretty singer in his choir at Troup was related on the witness stand by the wife of the defendant here Saturday at the Habeas Corpus hearing for Loys Wilson, charged with murder in connection with the murder in connection with death of Rev. Fount Wallace.

Mrs. Wilson, who is 22. told District Judge J. R. Warren that she and the minister fell in love and their love grew until last spring. In March the young pastor came to her home, while her husband was away.

She said that later in April they again met under similar circumstances.

The witness brushed away tears constantly as she testified of the affair.

"At that time I thought I loved him better than anything in the world," she sobbed. Then she looked at her twin boys

Then she looked at her twin boys in the court room and again began weeping. Her husband sat apparently unmoved as she told her story.

Four state witnesses testified as to the shooting, which occurred in Troup, April 16, when Wilson met the pastor in the A. B. Tarbutton drug store. Wilson is 29, while the Rev. Mr. Wallace was 26.

Wilson, refusing to discuss the

Strawberries *** Bring \$4,000,000 To One District

HAMMOND, La., April 28.

—(P)—Ninety three cars of strawberries were sold here today to representatives of various markets in the United States and Canada, netting growers of this section approximately \$250,000. The

approximately \$250,000. The day's average price was \$3.58 for a crate of 24 pints. Fifty cars are expected to be shipped today.

Including shipments yesterday, 1610 cars of berries have been shipped out of the Hammond district this season, returns from which are estimated at \$4,000,000. Indications are that the supply dications are that the supply of berries will last at least three weeks longer.

case with anyone except his attorney, has been held in jail since his arrest. The hearing is to determine if he will be allowed bone



WAXAHAGHIE JUDGE ASKED TO RESTORE **WOODS TO OFFICE**

DEFENSE MOTION ASKING REINSTATEMENT FILED THERE FRIDAY

WAXAHACHIE, April 27.—(P)—A defense motion asking that he be re-instated in office has been filed here in behalf of LeGrand J. Woods, county attorney of Navarro county, who was removed pending trial of a civil ouster suit against him

be restored to office so he may continue his duties until the suit

The ouster suit alleges official misconduct, and when tried here ended when a jury was unable to agree.

Corsicana Man On Winning Debate Team

SMALL POX APPEAR

Although three new cases of small pox appeared Saturday, the situation holds no unusual alarm according to Dr. W. R. Sneed, city health officer, who predicted that the disease would probably rach its widest extent about the land land who were exposed before the isolation policy was instituted.

So far fifteen families have been isolated, with a total of twenty

So far fifteen families have been isolated, with a total of twenty cases of the disease. All of the cases have been mild, according to Dr. Sneed, who attributes the mild characteristics of the disease to the widespread practice of vaccination which materially checks the disease even though done several years before.

Dr. Sneed recommended that the public in general use general causes.

public in general use general cau-tion and keep their systems in good condition; and that these who thought they had been exposed should be vaccinated immediately. the men from Howard Payne Col-

Winning Debate Team

Arthur Hayes of Corsicana, forensic man representing Sam Houston College at Huntsville, was on the winning team of debaters there last Monday night.

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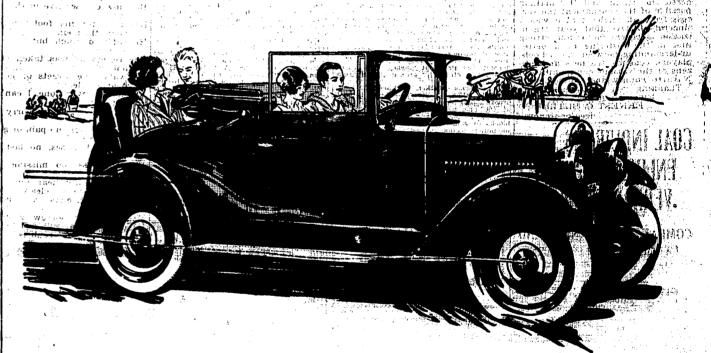
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and the establishment of the dairy industry in Navarro County, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the Navarro County Bankers' Association, held in Corsicana, Texas, March 2, 1298.

'Resolved that the Navarro County Bankers' Association pledges that each bank in this county shall urge and insist upon its farm customers that they now plant and continue to plant during 1298 sufficient grain and feed crops to run them for 1929; and the failure on the part of the farmer to attempt to raise sufficient feed for 1929, that each bank in this association refuse to aid or assist such person for 1929."

Resolved that the Navarro County Bankers' Association go on record as heartily endorsing the project of establishing the dairy industry in this county and also as pledging their financial assistance to this end."

Navarro County Bankers Association

ENDORSEMENT FOR CORSICANA Y.M.C.A.

PEOPLE IN OTHER NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS HIGHLY PRAISE INSTITUTION

annual drive of the Corsicana Y.
M. C. A. for funds, May 8-9, Campaign Manager E. M. Polk, has been receiving many letters in which the writers take occasion to praise the local institution.

During the past twelve months the Y has had the opportunity of making friends with many people not living in Corsicana and the people seem anxious to commend the institution and recognize it value to the community it serves.

Following are two letters received by Mr. Polk, which are self explanatory:

Rice, Texas, April 28, 1928.
Mr. Edward M. Polk,
Y. M. C. A. Campaign Mgr.,
Dear Mr. Polk:

Dear Mr. Polk:
Noticing that you are about to
launch a financial campaign for
the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. I take
this means of expressing my appreciation for that organization.
During the past year of basketball, my team from Rice was treatball, my team from Rice was treatthe overy kindness, friendship ed with every kindness, friendship and courtesy, from the Y. M. C. A. boys, and the officials. We feel like they helped us physically, mor-ally and mentally. Never before, have I seen the rural towns drawn closer together, and I wis that

There'I seen the rural towns drawn's closer together, and I give that credit to the Y. M. C. A.

May your campaign be a success in every way, for if not, I feel that the entire county of Navarro will suffer by its loss. As for the Rice boys and myself, we are for you and we hope to have the priviledge of visiting the Y. M. C. A. in the basketball season of 1928.

Sincerely,

Sincerely, ROBERT BRISTOW, Coach Rice High School.

Corsicana, Tex., Mar. 6, 1928.
Edward M. Polk, Campaign Mgr.,
Y. M. C. A.,
Corsicana, Texas.
Dear Mr. Polk.
On behalf of all of the teams
that participated in the Navarro
county girls basketball tournament
on the Y. M. C. A. Court last Friday and Saturday and also for the
officials, myself and others connected with the tournament, I wish
to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation and service rendered so freely and cheerfully by your organization and the ce rendered so freely and cheer-ully by your organization and the grannel of your staff of workers; Officials, coaches and players on me in extending you this small appreciation of the service ren-dered the teams and the making possible of the tournament the suc-

COAL INQUIRY IS ENLAYENTO WET VERBAL EREWORKS

COMPANY ATTORNEY AND LABOR EDITOR ENGAGE IN LENGUAL COMBAT

miners were made before the sen-ate coal committee today by Louis McGrew, editor of the Labor World Pittsburgh, and were immediately described as maliciously false by Don Rose, counsel for the com-

"I'm not on trial," Rose returned.

"Well, I'll put you on trial," said McGregor. "If I told all I know about you, this ceiling would fall down, and I'll come down here in two weeks and do it. "You've been a 'fixer' ever since you became attorney for the Pittsburgh Coal company. You can't deny that 'Buttsy' Jolce is your jury fixer."

"I never fixed a jury in my life" replied Rose, "and there's nothing to any of this."

COLLINS OFFERS TO DEBATE R. L. HENRY ON SMITH QUESTION

DALLAS, April 30.—(17)—V. A. Collins, chairman of the Texas Constitutional Democrats, today offered to participate in a joint debate with R. L. Henry of Houston, president of the Harris County Smith for President club. or "any other man" on the question of the fitness of Governor Al Smith of New York for the presidency.

Mr. Collins said the would be willing to debate that prohibition should be continued as a national policy, but not that it should be an issue in the present campaign.

Mr. Collins said that a mass meeting would be held here tonight. Thomas Cone Johnson and Mr. Collins delivering addresses on the subject: "We Do Not Choose to Be for Booze."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the iliness and eath of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Special thangs to the I. O. O. F. Glee Club and Rev. Baker of the Third Presbyterian church.

W. S. JONES AND FAMILY.



Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Table. High Low Close 20.04 20.34 20.33 20.53 21.40 20.75 21.35-37 21.05 20.55 21.22-23 21.04 20.20 20.05-07

Liverpool Spots,
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Liverpool April 30.—(AP)—Cotton
spot lower: American strict good midding 12.77; good middling 11.87; strict
middling 11.77; middling 11.87; strict
low middling 11.52; low middling 11.37;
strict good ordinary 11.17; good ordinary
10.87. Sales 7.000 bales, 5.700 American;
recelpts 3.000, all American. Futures closed steady. May 11.12; July
11.05; October 10.85; December 10.77;
January 10.76; March 10.76.

tures closed steady: May 11.13; Juny 11.05; October 10.85; December 10.77; January 10.76; March 10.76.

New Orleans Cotton Easy.
The cotton market opened easy in sympathy with much lower Liverpool cuples than due and good weather in the belt over Sunday. First trades showed losses of 16 to 21 points and prices cased a little further after the Start, to 20.55 for July 20.28 for October and 20.29. for December, 18 to 21 points net down.

When the offerings were absorbed demand increased probably due to indications of a possible change to unsettled weather shown by early markings of the market became steadier as the morning progressed due to an official foregast for showery weather in the western section of the bolt and an estimate foregast for showery weather in the western section of the bolt and an estimate foregast for showery weather in the western section of the bolt and an estimate foregast for showery weather in the western section of the bolt and an estimate foregast for showery weather in the western section of the bolt and an estimate pay a well known private authority which made the increase in acreage only 4.2 per cent planted against fifty per cent at this time last year. July traded up to 20.95. October 20.63 and December 20.61, 32 to 40 points above the lows.

Near mid-session the market was about steady and prices had eased 2 to 10 points bove fauturity's close.

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possible of the tournament the success from all angles that it was. I sincerely believe that your organization is a real factor and strong link in the Yostering of a better understanding between the schools, players, coaches, teachers and citizens of the various communities of Navarro county and Corsicana in the Yostering of the various communities of Navarro county and Corsicana in the Sincerely yours.

ERNEST C. BUTLER, Director-General Director-General Director-General Director-General Director-General Directs of Sincerely Yours.

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McGrew's statement precipitated
a fiery scries, of personalities between him and Rose.

"I don't think Mr. McGrew believes that there is anything to
what he said," shouted the attorney.

"Listen here, Don," retorted the
witness, "you've done rougher
stuff than that."

"I'm not on trial," Rose returned.

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Shareholders Meeting

Richland, Texas, March 5, 1928.

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In accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Board of Directors of the First State Bank of Richland, Texas, at a meeting held in the banking room of said corporation, on the 15th day of October, 1927, by a majority voted thereof, a meeting of the shareholders of the said First State Bank of Richland, Texas, is hereby called for the purpose of voting upon the proposition to close the business of the above named bank and to surrender its corporate franchise, in conformity with the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, Article 539. Said meeting will be held at the banking house of the First National Bank in Richland, Texas at 4:30 p. m. on Mondey. May 14th, 1928.

Witness our hands at Richland, Texas, this the 5th day of March, 1928.

B. B. MUNSEY, President. H. C. DAVIS, Cashler.

BUFFALO WOMAN **BURIED IN ARKANSAS**

Grain and Provisions

1.37 1-2 1.23 1-2 1.36

Potators Firm.
CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Pot.
old stock firm: Wisconsin sacked a
whites 1.85 & a 1.90; fancy 2.00 &
Minnesota sacked round whites 1.7
1.85; Idaho sacked russets 1.80 &
new stock slow: Texas sacked Bliss
unphs 4.00 & 4.25; fancy shade in
Fjorida bbl Spalding Rose 7.00-7.50.

Butter Lower; Eggs Higher, CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Bu lower; croamery extras 43.1-2; stands 43.1-4; extra firsts 42.7-2, @ 43; fit 41.1-2, @, 342; seconds 41.
Eggs higher; firsts 28. @ 29; ordin firsts, 27. @ 27.1-2; storage packed

Live Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Poultry alive steady: fowls 23 6c 25 1-2; broilers 28 6c 40; turkeys 20 6c 30; roosters 16; ducks 20 6c 24; springs ducks 30; geese 16.

Livestock

For Worth Livestock, FOR WORTH, April 30.—(AP).—[16,500] steady; top 10.05; packing s 1.25 @ 8.50; stock pigs 6.50 @ 7.00. Cattle and Calves; 10.100; steady, declar wighty beves 13.25; slaug and yearlings 14.00; shorn leeder 12.00.

OF DICKSON-HALL

FIRM OPENS FOR BUSINESS IN NEW BUILDING ON WEST SECOND AVENUE

A commodious office provides space for the bookkeeper and sales force, while the remainder of the building is devoted to a large workshop. The building is constructed of brick, and reinforced

The firm is composed of Graham Dickeson and C. R. Hall. Dickson Dickson and C. Hall. Dickson entered the electrical business 19 years ago with the Corsicana Power and Light company, later being associated with the Beckett Electric company, and still more recently in business for himself. Hall has been in the service of the Delco and Fridigaire manufacturers for ten years.

and Fridigaire manufacturers for ten years.

All of the latest designs of the Frigidaire are on display in the building and several models are shown stripped to the working units. All forms of Delco systems are also being shown, including the lighting system; water pumping units and electric churns.

A complete stock of parts is maintained enabling the firm to give service on all Delco and Frigidaire plants.

Mr. Hall will be in charge of the

Mr. Hall will be in charge of the sales and service for the Frigidaire and Delco division, while Mr. Dickson will handle the electrical firtures and applicates and the fixtures and appliances and the electrical contracting and repair-

ing.

Hours of the opening were from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cigars were presented to the men and flowers to the ladies who visited the new

Mrs. Mary Shue died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Bain at Buffalo, and her remains will be carried to her former home, Quitman, Ark, for interment beside her husband.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Headspeth, Corsicana; Mrs. Mollie Reese, Roane: Mrs. Lizzie Bain. Buffalo; four sons Thomas Shue, Alma; John Shue, Powell; Will Shue, Gatesville and Eugene Shue, Quitman, Ark.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of orst when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambilion of health. Price 60c.

Lee Drug Company.

Lee Drug Company.

THREE FAMILIES

Three families were placed er quarantine regulations Mond nd two families were released Dr. W. R. Sneed, city health off cer. Six cases of smallpox wer reported in the three new famille bringing the total number to 28.

Four cases had been reported in the two families released from quarantine.

Preventive efforts are still being made to curb the disease and Dr. Sneed reported Monday that the situation seemed to be well under control, with no reason for alarm.

OBITUARY.

Again the grim death reaper came into our home and took from us the last link that held our home together. March 26, at 4 p. m. our father, William Floyd Henderson departed from this life after many hours of suffering untold pain and

The one great mystery in this brief life is death. In the sight of time our lives are as brief as the light of a firefly shown on a summer night. Each has one spark of life and that goes, then death, then comes the mystery of the great unknown.

Millions upon millions of human in the company of the great and goes and

beings have come and gone, end-less thousands will come and go. less thousands will come and go, each struggling for his day, plans, hopes, fights, fails or succeeds. Then comes death and the rest is silence. But the most tragic, the most dreadful, the most cruel of all the ordeals of life; is our last good bye to our loved ones.

From the wonderful tree of life the buds and blossoms fall with reopened fruit—and in the common

opened fruit—and in the common bed of Mother Earth, Patriarch and babes sleep size by side.

God in his infinite wisdom knows best. For every death and life there is a cause we cannot tell, we lo not know, which is the greater

do not know, which is the greater blessing, life or death.

It may be that death gives all there is of worth to life.

And if those who press and strain against our hearts could nover die perhaps love would vanish from the earth.

What is death, no one knows. Mysterious death it is the opening or closing of a door, the beginning or ending of life. All we can say afte death comes the geat mystey of the unknown.

Who knows but what Mother was standing on the very threshold of

standing on the very threshold of Heaven with her great white Heaven with her great white wings stretched out, beckoning to Dad to come home to 'Heaven. Where sorrow and pain are no nore.

They tell me 'tis better he is gone Away from trouble, tell and pain, Away from trouble, toll and pain, Gone to reward, left us alone But he is blessed' tis all his gain, But how can we live in this lonely Listening for his footsteps from

The reason he was taken I know payloson STILLS he walks the streets of gold as he was to be to heaven blest.

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The burdens and troubles it would

but our empty arms, this aching breast,
Can we go on without him.
Don't tell me 'tis best.
He was born in Alabama April 4, 1863, was married to Mollie Baker, January 5, 1888, to this union eleven children were born, seven of which still survive. The others with our little mother have passed on to the other side.

Formal opening of the new quarters of the Dickson-Hall Electric company brought many visitors to the latest addition to the downtown business district Monday.

Locted on Second avenue between Beaton and Main streets, the firm be boughd in a home designed to lead a smile in time of the street of the second in the streets of the second in the

Beaton and Main streets, the firm is housed in a home designed to fit the needs of that particular business. A large display room affords floor space for all models of Fridigaire and Delco products, while the walls and ceiling are especially wired for the exhibiting of the latest models of fixtures and electrical appliances.

A commodious office provides space for the bookkeeper and sales force, while the remainder of the commodiance is devoted to a large

—Writter by his daughter, Floy.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. EDDIE
SWINK.

On April 11th at 6 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Eddie Swink and took his loving wife Addie to live with Jesus.

Mrs. Swing was a lovable friend, always had a smile for every one, and there was never a day or night too bad to wait on the sick of our community. She will be greatly missed by her many friends, but most of all, she will be missed by her dear husband and children to whom she was so devoted, but, God knows best. To the dear ones we can only say: Look to Jesus from whence cometh all our strength and he will comfort you in this hour of sadness. She was laid to rest in the Dawson' cemetery. Bro. Helms of the Christian church conducted the funeral service. Her grave was covered with beautiful flowers showing the esteem and respect in which she was held by all her relatives and many friends. Addie dear, God has called you, To a home on high.

Where no pain or sorrow Ever shall come night.

There to live with Jesus, In that blessed land of love, And some day we'll meet you In that home above.

Written by her neighbor and MRS. JOE YOUNG.

NOTICE. All qualified voters are requested to be present at White's Chapel Saturday May 5th at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention.

F. P. McCUISTON,

NEWEST FICTION always in our circulating library.—City Book Store.

KEYNOTER NAMED FOR DEMOCRATS AT HOUSTON MEETING

CLAUDE G. BOWERS, EDI-TORIAL WRITER NEW YORK WORLD. CHOSEN FOR POST

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(1)—Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer on the New York Evening World, was selected today to deliver the

At a meeting of members of the Democratic National committee charged with making arrangements for the convention Bowers' name was proposed by Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina. His election was unanimous.

Bowers is a former Indianan and the author of a number of books built ground historical events in the early days of the American re-public.

The committee on arrangements holding its first meeting since its creation in January was only in session an hour.

After hearing a report from Jesse H. Jones of Houston, its actived shallown the committee. tive chairman, the committee appointed a slate of temporary convention officers in addition to Bowers and authorized creation of a number of small committees to handle convention details.

Chairman Shaver of the National committee announced that a suggestion had been made to him that Senator Dill of Washington be designated as keynoter. He said he had discussed the situation with Dill, who had advised him that there was virtually a univer-sal demand for Bowers. Permanent Chairman Not Selected

The Washington Senator asked that his name be not pressed.

No consideration was given to the selection of a permanent convention chairman. This post will be filled when the convention actvally gets under way, with the National committee expected be-fore then to agree on a recommen-dation. Among those mentioned for chairman are Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Cris-po of Georgia. Charles A. Greathouse, Indiana's

national committeeman, was named secretary of the convention, Representative Cannon of Missouri parliamentarian, and Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk. Haltigan holds that post in the house of representatives. representatives. No final a

representatives.

No final arrangements were made for broadcasting convention proceedings. Jones advised the committee that the National Broadcasting Company had offered, the same facilities it is arranging for the republican convention. In addition, he said, several other stations including that of the Chicago Tribune, were seeking the

TAILLAS: April 27:-(#)-r T an still afor an uninstructed; delegation? former Lieutenant Governor T. Wi4 Davidson, said here today when asked kabout his name being

The W. A Davidson said from the long when a sket kabout his name being proposed as a candidate for delegate at large by the Al Smith fay tion of democrats.

"I accept the mention of my name in this connection however as purely complimentary, as the same was not authorized.

"If Governor Smith is nominated by the Houston convention, I shall support him loyally, as a good democrat, but I am still hopeful that our choice may fall upon a western or southern man. We have good material here in Texas. * *

"As a matter of preference, I am for a prohibitionist, but that has never been a test of party fealty and no one issue can be made such, until it completely over-

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(Continued from Page 1) ed for minor clashes occurent the socialists and communists but ex-pect no serious difficulties. The bulk of Polish working people will observe the occasion as a grand

Socialist Control Austria.
The socialists seem to have the upper hand in Austria. Vienness workmen; will demonstrate for world peace and disarmament with little likelihood of interference from communists, their traditional enemics. The socialists allege that as a result of the shooting of 91 as a result of the shooting of as a result of the shooting of 94 workmen during the communist disorders in Vienna on July 15, 1927, for which the socialists disclaim any responsibility, there has been a stampede of workers to join the Social-Democrat party. Mussolini has turned thumb down on the observance of Ma Day in Italy even as a holiday, hav ing suffered it in 1923 and replace t with the annual celebration the Foundation of Rome on April

May Day celebrations in Germany have been singularly free from rioting and police expect lit-

trouble Hyde Park, noted safety valve of the British empire, will be thrown wide open tomorrow to any Britisher. Who thinks he has a grievance to share with the world. All he needs is a soap box.

Dictator Rules in Spain.

Denonstrations by workers organizations have been suspended in
Spain by Primo De Rivera, dictaspain by Finds be favora, incur-tor-prime minister, since he and his military associates seized pow-er in 1923. However, workers gen-erally will make holiday. In Norway, Sweden and Den-there were supported by the con-

nark tomorrow will be a holiday, ed mostly by workers, red guards and young communists; but tomorrow a supreme effort will be made to popularize the holiday with the peasants. To give the various meetings dramatic aspect, lectures will be made from public platforms in Moscow by men and women who have spent part of their lives in Czarlst jails or have felt the sting of the sack's knout.

BY ROBBERS FRIDAY NIGHT IN CHICAGO

WAS EIGHTH POLICEMAN KILLED BY GUNMEN SINCE JANUARY 1

say was shot dead by the eighth police victim of gunmen bullets here since Jan. 1 and the fourth this

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service has become synonymous

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Since 1873.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

abundant enthusiasm.

Many Vaccinated; No Cause for Alarm

More than 3000 residents of Corsicana have been vaccinated with anti-smallpox serum during the past few days, a check of the doctors' offices and druggists showed Friday morning. Many were securing vaccine Friday and the figure will likely run much higher.

No reason for increased clarm was found in the report of Dr. W. R. Snead, city nearth officer, Friday. About twelve families are under quarantine at present. Only

one new case was reported today, and the situation was reported encouraging by Dr. Snead, with the vide-spread exposure.

Cotton Mill Nine Divided Contests

locals went to Teague. Rosh of the Millers and Dunn of the Tea-gue club socked home runs. Batteries for Teague were R. Junn and B. Dunn and for the Millers, Hairis and Neucomb. The Cotton Mill secured twenty-two hits while Teague got seventeen

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THE OBSTRUCTIONIST.

Since the beginning of human history, recorded and unrecorded, community who have stood in the way of progress, others because of lack of vision. Their part in life seems to be throwing the wrench into the machinery.

All great builders, whether of empire, magnificent cities or large institutions, have had to overcome obstacles created by the visionless Railroads, steamships, airplanes, telephones and all the other gifts 12-possess of inventive and industrial genius 14—spoken to man were deprecated and re- 15tarded by these four wheel brakes of progress.

Obstructionists and reactionaries play havoc with community progress. Given the opportunity, they tent down faster than others can build. They resist every forward 28 often just for the sake of going on record as being an object-or. Though they are ignored by 31—flower the knowing, the harm they do is considerable and to often under 32 coin

who opposes a necessary public improvement because it does not directly, increase the value of his property. That man is not a good ommunity to new industries because they compel him to meet a higher wage level that side the en- through soil composition and cli- save gardens and grass is inconse tire community That man is not good cities who presers to min spowing of trees only is in the out of the public sand industry hands for private owners who are off of them business and industry highest the private owners who are highest their in all position to invest their in all position in the property in the prop COMPLETE TO TECHNICAL SECURE OF CHART LEGITES LOW 2016 AND ACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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Those who would spare the water, and spoil the lawn and garden
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governments were created and
their utility functions inaugurated
to make offices fit places to live in
Pacteries business insiter, food
and water are essential to existence, but they have not made existence worth while if they provide

Snap beans docay easily in
transit, but much of the loss can
be prevented. If wet, beans decay
quickly. They should be picked
when the vines are shipped should
be kept in a cool, dry place out of
the sun and rain. Any that show
blemishes should be discarded, lest
they afford opportunity for development of decay-causing organisms.

Lightning cause a loss of 400 to
500 lives and approximately \$20000,000 worth of property a year.

Tightning cause a loss of 400 to 500 elives and approximately \$20,-000,000 worth of property a year. Lightning rods; properly installed and maintained are virtually 100 per cent efficient in protecting buildings.

whether it is natural or cultivated and there is an instinct in man to surround. Almself with a pleasant environment. To accomplish that in a city is difficult. Yet he attempts it and should be given encouragement.

I will and gardens are expressions of that desire on the part of the city dweller. In a very large measure, they are essential to his contentment, to his enjoyment of

Standing timber does not deter-iorate rapidly nor do the uses of wood change greatly within a few years. The owner may be wise to To weigh the value of pump-years. The owner may be wise to wait for favorable prices rather than force his product on the mar-ket regardless of conditions:

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All Makes at a Bargain!

TRADE WITH A.T. SMITH

A FARMER'S FRIEND

PIONEER BUSINESS DIED HERE SATURDAY

C. Byrd, age 78, died at his home 1001 West Summit avenue, Satur-day morning at 9:30 o'clock followng an illness of several months. lowever, he had not been consider-

Funeral services will be held at he home at 3 o'clock Sunday aftrnoon, Burial will be in Oakwood

Mr. Byrd was one of the plo-neer business men of this city, hav-ing been proprietor of a music store for a number of years. He came to Texas from Little Rock, Ark., his birthplace, in 1865 and has resided here most of the inter-vening time. He first made his home in Ellis county, later moving to Corsicana.

to Corsicana,

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. P. F. Walker, Corsicana; Miss Lizzic Byrd, Corsicana; Miss Minnle Byrd, Pine Ridge, Ky; three sons, Walter W. Byrd, Corsicana; Charles W. Byrd, Corsicana; Charles W. Byrd, Corsicana and H. Dee Byrd, Houston.

Mr. Byrd was a member of the
Methodist Protestant church and was active in all affairs that were for the betterment of his commun-

LONE REPUBLICAN

Making a strong plea for unin-structed delegates to the National Republican convention at Kansas City, and for the complete organ-ization of the republican forces in every county, Harry M. Wurzbach, congressman from the Fourteenth District of Texas, addressed a small audience in the district court room of the Navarro county court-nouse Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Outside of government appointees and a few of their friends, Mr. Wurzbach, said that he believed that the great majority of the party in this state favored an uninstructed delegation, and were opposed to the Hoover candidacy.

Wurzbach left Corsicana late Friday afternoon for Waco where he will address a meeting of the party there Friday night.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET. held in Dallas, Texas, on May MOSE BLUMROSEN. Republican County Chairman

Farmers Want

Rates One pent a Mord for each ad to this office, giving number of times you wish it to run/tegesher with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for best than 25 cents. Cash much accompany each adagost at will or be

FOUND—Little Johns cow with two months old call; with 30 to 35 foot gone oh, Found Monday, M. T. McDonald, Route 6! Corricana. Farm at Oil Ridge north of Corsicana.

assious to spend some time at question of water waste. Because the effectiveness of the different forms of lime in correcting acidity of the soil is that 100 pounds of back but healed. Had old rope on when cash because the sessitates the pumping of greater quantities of water, water enginement in the middle of way leave the lawns and gardens perish and the lawn

Phone 1327.

LOST—A brownish grey summer suit between Corsicana and Milited April 18th.

\$5 reward. John Hinney, Corsicana or Dick Bryan, Mildred, or the loser, Charlle Platt, Winkler, Texas.

LOSTE, FROM DR. KELTON'S FARM:

Stravett, lost or stolen, from Dr. L. E.

Stravett, lost or stolen, from Dr. L. E. Texas.

STRAYED from my pasture one and a half miles northwest of Corsicana, two helfer yearlings, one two years old and the other year old; one light red and the other pale red. Finder notify Morgan Holloway. Phone 1297.

RALED SORGHUM HAY for sale at the McGlathery farm at Black Hills. Phone DERDEN'S CHICK HATCHERY—Set every Monday. If you are looking for the hirtest production English White Leghorn chicks, why, book your order at lone. \$12.50 per hundred. May chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Kerens, Texas, Box 1,11;

ear intgood condition, been well care If interested phone or write me. Gregory, Streetman, Texas. FOR SALE—Fine prairic hay. Ten Dol lars a ton. Chas. H. Mills. First Nationa Bank. Corsicana, Texas. EGGS FOR HATCHING from Pure Bree Barred Rocks that have the size, looks and readuce the eggs winter and summer one dollar for fifteen, five dollars a hun dred. H. M. Pritchard, Angus, Texas. FOR RENT—At 208 West 4th avenue, nine room house; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply owner, 1738 West 3rd

FOUND—Man's brown glove for right hand between Corsicana and Powell Wed-nesday. Loser call at Sun Office and pay for ad.

for ad.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One black horse

3-rears old, white face and one white foot.
Any information will be rowarded, Mose
Lovett, Corsicans, Rute 4. or T. G. Alleu, Corsicans, Route 4. Phone Eureka. WANTED TO BUILD—Any size business house up to 75x100 feet, modern in every particular, in prominent location in heart of business center of city. If interested address New Building, care of Daily Sun. GOLF LINES AND AIRPORT—I have 150 acres for sale for a municipal golf links and airport, ideally located, adjoining The Arcady farm to the north and on cardinal hiftway. This location is just outside of, the city limits and beautiful location for either or both of the above projects. Will seil all or as much as necessary at reasonable price. Will also open up aireets and make other improvements on this track to suit purchaser. Apply J. S. Millerman, rear of First State Bank.

DAT/OLD Rouse Single Camb Brown Leg-horn Baby Chicks for sale \$10 for hundred att. home. pr. \$12.50 delivered. Cas fill or-der March \$6. J. G. Melton, Blooming sprey, Texas, St. 1.

LOST—Ivory colored wicker baby buggy without top, Thursday. Finder return to 2009 West 2nd avenue or phone 1150-J.

Announcements

FLOTORIAL REPRESENTATIVE. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly. Morning in the Sensieweekly. Morning in the Semi-Weekly. Mo

REPRESENTATIVE 58 TH DISTRICT. (Composed of Navarro County)
The Corseana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. N. (usits) as a candidate for Representative of the 58th District, composed of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce Fred Upass a candidate for the office of indge of Navarro county subject action of the Democratic primaries. Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is ized to announce Hawkins Scartand as a candidate for ro-election to Navarro

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The Corsieana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. J. Woods as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of County Alterney of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR SHERIFF.
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FOR TAX COLLECTOR.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
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Light is authorized to announce Joe M.
Parrish as a candidate for the office of
Tax Collector of Navarro county subject
to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. The Corsiciana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. F. Mose) Wells as a candidate for re-clection (second term) to the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro county subject to the letton of the Democratic primaries. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is an thorized to announce W. M. Huff as a candidate for the office of District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primarios.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Moraine Light is Authorized to announce Mrs. Louise E. Hervey as a candidate for the office of district sierk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primarios. FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK. candidate for re-new clerk of re-the office of county clerk of re-the office to the action of the

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1.
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The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Z. J. (Lote) Platt as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. J. Howard as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Henry G. Spencer as a candidate for the office of constable of precinct No. 1. Navarro county subject to the action of the constable of precinct No. 1. Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 3.
The Corsicina Semi-Weekly Light is
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a caudidate for the office of constable o
precinct No. 3. Navarro county, subject
to the action of the democratic primaries

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2.

The Corsicant Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. O. Sessions as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce B. F. Guynes as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly morning Light is authorized to announce John A. Anderson, as a candidate for the office of County, subject to the action of the Democratic Precinct No. 2.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. S. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. S. Ware as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4.

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Megarity as a candidate for re-election to
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1. Navarro county, subject to the action
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The Coraicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce R. F.
Briggs as a candidate for the office of
commissioner Precinct No. 1. Navarro
county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JUSTICE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce S. B. Jordan as condidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsions Semi-Weekly Morning Light is multiprized to announce W. W. Clopton as a candidate for the office of Justice pf the Peace Precinct No. J. Place No. S. Wayare county, subject to the state of the Country of

LOCAL BUSINESS

NEW PLANE TO BE BROUGHT HERE BY PILOT STEWART SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A number of Corsicana citizens ceived their charter. The new ganization will be known as Corsicana Flying Club, Incorporat-W. H. Stewart, pilot, will bring

a new Curtiss OX5 plane to Corsi-cana Sunday afternoon for the use of the club. He will leave Dallas in time to arrive in Corsicana in time to arrive in Corsicana about 5 o'clock, according to his present plans.
Officers of the new club are Ben
F. Blackmon, president; Joe Jefferson, vice president, and Frank

secretary-treasurer. For the present, the club will use the landing field north of Corsica-na on the Emhouse road. Plans are being made for a permanent land-ing field.

to instruct the members of the club in flying and they will also engage in all forms of commercial aviation. What is believed to have been a

Roxana camp in the Tuckertown area, when Pilot Charles Pedley successfully took off and lander sircessiully took off and landed with five men, totaling 845 pounds in a 90-horsepower Travelair plane. Those in the plane on the flight were Pilot Pedley, Bill Collins, W. H. Stewart, Harold' Nichols and

While here on a visit Pedley also completed his instruction of Bue, and Bue has purchased Temple monoplane for person

SPECIAL OFFICER

road, who was injured here Thursday noon when the motor car in which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by J. H. Alexandrian ander on Fifteenth street, died in the Cotton Belt hospital at Tex-kana Friday night at 8:25 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in Tex-Alexanden was not hart in

the accident. Both the motor car and the automobile were badly damaged. rospital and Thiresay in the was sent to the company hospital in Texarkana. His left leg was broken and numerous injuries were received on the body.

Surviving are his wife and baby

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The records of the district court show that Edsel Luckey who escaped from the state prison farm at Sugarland Wednesday was sent o the penitentiary Nov. 8, 1926, for 10 years on his plea of guilty to obbery in connection with the rob-pery of the Powell State bank. Ernest Simpson, another perso ernest Simpson, another person sent to the penitentiary from Navarro county, who escaped, was sent to the penitentiary Feb. 7, 1927, for two burglary and three theft cases, aggregating four years. He also plead guilty.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: J. B. Tomkins vs. Ophic Tomkins,

divorce.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company vs. W. P. Clements et al, debt.

Mrs. Clota May O'Conner vs. J.
C. O'Conner, divorce and injunc-

Warranty Deed,
J. G. Madewell et ux to J. H.
Reeves, interest in 46 acres John
Choate survey, \$50 and other con-

Royalty Contract.
S. B. Beasley to M. C. Caston.
2-1024 interest in 50 acres James Smith league survey, \$10.

J. W. Lichlyter to J. N. Wheelock 1-2 interest in 50 acres Eli Hillhouse survey, \$1 and other consid-

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OIL TEST BLASTS IN WEST NAVARRO

Oil men, blasting and testing for oil, Thursday of last week south of Rodney, made two charges that were felt many miles. The first were felt many miles. The first charge felt went off about five o'clock in the afternoon and the other just before dark. It is some twelve or fifteen miles from here to where the blasting was done, but windows here were when the charges were made:

ill eggs that were setting.—Dawson

CHILD KILLED AND FIVE OTHER PEOPLE INJURED IN BLAST

ACCUMULATION OF GAS IN BASEMENT OF PONCA CITY APARTMENT BLAMED

PONCA CITY, Ok., Ar 28.—(AP)—One child wa dead and five persons wer in hospitals, some seriously injured, here today following an explosion which wrecked a two story frame apartment house shortly be-

apartment house shortly before midnight last night.

Rescuers took the body of Florine Green. 3 year old, from the
wreckage a few moments after the
blast, and found the child's moth
er, Mrs. Ruth Green, seriously in
jured, dying nearby, partially buried under debris.

The explosion, which was attributed by members of the fire department, to an accumulation of
gas in the basequent, occurred directly under the Green apartment,
and Tlames from the blast swipt
up filling the apartment as the
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A. J. Jerdon, proprietor of the apartment house, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murphy and Mrs. Freed Marsh were the others injured.

With such force that it shattered windows for more than two blocks, the blast joited a neighboring duplex house from its foundation and hurled wreckage and debris for 100 yards. The apartment was demoly

SCHOOL COMPLETED

DAWSON, April 27.—(Sp)—The work on the new school building here has been completed and ac-cepted by the trustees. The school moved into the building this week.

The new structure is a threestory and basement affair, including 20 class rooms, study hall, domestic science, general science and ibraries, auditorium with 500 seat

ing capacity.

Heat is furnished by gas radiators and the building is equipped with running water and sewerage.

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